27 Killed, 25 Hurt In Five Mid-West States by Twisters

formadoes, Accompanied by Hail and Rain, Cause \$1,-600,000 Damage Wednesday-Illinois Hard Hit

Aid Is Rushed

stricken Areas Get Doctors. Nurses and Medical Supplies from Red Cross

By The Associated Press.

Five tornado-strafed midwestga states counted 27 persons juled and nearly 250 injured toar. Unofficial estimates of the image passed the \$1,000,000 park. Hundreds were homeless. The twisting storms, laden with kil and torrential rain, struck ardest in central Illinois, where yest hardest hit was southeastern Fansas, where seven, including three children, were killed.

The Kausas storm struck about noon yesterday. It started in contheastern Oklahoma; later miled into southern Missouri. Fire were known dead in Missouri

About sundown what apparentwas a separate storm twisted cross Illinois from the southeast, apping to earth in the Pekin grea. Rushville and Astoria also rere hard hit.

Another twister lashed at Hs her Springs, Ark., killing four persons. Then it swung up through southeastern Missouri, accounting for three of Missouri's dead at Poplar Bluff. An earlier Arkansas blow had killed a woman at Conway. The three-mile wide Illinois

storm left an estimated 85 persons injured.

Pekin Gets Aid.

and Northwestern Railroad depot and roundhouse were demolished. About 150 passenger and freight

there would exceed \$200,000.

Kansans known dead were killed waiting 17 years for it to revert to there. A strip ten blocks wide was virtually levelled. At least 50

damage at Columbus at \$100,000 Comptroller Tremaine. but other sources said it would be at least \$300,000.

to lie in a ditch. The building was beavily damaged.

Three Inches of Rain

Three inches of rain added a m Oklahoma, but 15 persons were

from southwest to central Mis- \$450,000 last year and have been your Boone county, Missouri, when his years. home collapsed, and a woman was

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Mexican Party

New Faction Arises to Carry on Mexico for Mexicans' Program Today

Mexico City, March 31 (42)--new "party of the revolution" the nation's Mexico for Mexicans program, looking toward a society without classes in a socialist

The new party of laborers, over the organization of President Cardenas' former national revo-lutionary party. Barba Gonzalez, president of the new.

lts proposed platform, presented in convention last night, carnes a call for "progressive na. could not be exclusive and withtionalization of big industry" (like expropriation of the \$400,-000,000 foreign-owned oil indus-

before then at least ten senators the mining industry, likely to be "I still stand ready to act," said to comment, said the rabbility United States sustained by Un

Six Die When Tornado Rips Through Town



A tornado ripped through the town of Columbus, Kas., killing six persons, faguring upwards of 100 others and wrecking 50 burid-This aerial view shows one section in the western part of the town, showing how the tornado smashed buildings into splinters.

Corps Parades at 7:30

—Prizes for Winners

Despite the fact that the

weather-man crossed up the King-

ston Business Men's Association

and brought a rain storm early

this morning instead of the sun-

Please the Public.

for the three prize cups, the public

Annual Spring Opening at 8 P.M., Business Men Decide Today

Says State Winner Governor Signs Bill Doctors and nurses were rushed to Pekin, where more than 250 If Bear Mountain For Saugerties By-Pass houses were destroyed. The Pekin fire station and the Chicago Bridge Is Bought

Albany, March 31 (Special)tars were strewn in fragments Declaring that the Bear Mountain Bridge could "certainly stand on Total damage in Hilnois was its own feet," State Comptroller not estimated, but Police Chief Morris S. Tremaine today issued Paul Smith of Alton, where the a statement asserting that the a statement asserting that the, sterm struck later, said damage State of New York would be nearly one million dollars better off, Columbus, Kas., bore the brunt by purchasing now the Bear of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Arkan-Mountain Bridge at "something sas-Missouri storm. All seven less than \$3,200.000, instead of

"That is the primary reason buildings were destroyed and 100 why I have written urging Gover-creek.

persons were injured.

Dur mitting the State Bridge Authori okce county said 200 families ty to issue bonds to purchase the were homeless. He estimated Bear Mountain Bridge," continued

Up to the present time, he added, there has been no definite of-Quick work by teachers saved fer to sell or buy the bridge, "so 100 pupils at Highland grade that the loose charge, made under school in Columbus. The building constitutional protection by Aswas virtually wrecked. Near semblyman Emerson D. Fite, of Chetopa, Kas., Miss Virginia Poughkeepsie, during the debate Sappington led 20 pupils out of on the bill, to the effect that some her rural school and ordered them body was getting some velvet, can to lie in a ditch. The building was have no basis in fact because there

Tremaine asserted. threat of floods in Oklahoma and is his duty to report it to the Heiselman in a telegram received kansas. There were no fatalities proper prosecuting authorities." this morning from the National roper prosecuting authorities." this morning from the National Supporting his statement of the Safety Council in Chicago. mjured in the five counties the million-dollar benefit to the state, storm covered. The village of Hollow was razed.

The Kansas storm swept on the body was storm swept on the bridge's previous record of mention in 1937 National Traffic earnings, which were more than Safety Contest in recognition of the bridge's previous record of mention in 1937 National Traffic earnings.

But basing gross receipts upon killed at Lebanon when struck by last year's earnings (and the pres-lightning. Six Red Cross workers from proximately \$454,000, Mr. Tremidwestern division headquarters maine pointed out that the only ley Courtlandt Davis, 72, a forcharges against this, under state mer advertising consultant who management, would be \$189,000 25 years ago created the characamortization charges to pay off ter "Addison Sims of Seattle," the bonds in 17 years, and \$40,- died at his home yesterday. "Ad-000 operation and maintenance dison Sims," a character in a sercharges, leaving an annual net les of advertisements for a memincome of \$225,000, which is ory training course, became a byequal to a 7 per cent return (in a word in the nation's conversa-3½ per cent market) on \$3,- tion. Davis took the name from 200,000, which the bill authorizes the late Admiral William S. Sims.

Albany, March 31 (Special) -Governor Lehman today signed the bill of Assemblyman Lee B. Mailler of Cornwall providing for the Saugerites by-

For some time there has been considerable agitation among the residents of Saugerties to have the state build a by-pass for 9-W traffic through the vii-The present 9-W route leading from Kingston Into Saugerties is a narrow, winding road with several sharp turns and a steep grade leading down to the bridge across the Esopus

During the summer months there is considerable congestion in the main streets of Saugerwhy a by-pass has been advo-

City Cited for '37 Safety Features plans for holding the opening to-

That Kingston had received "it the news conveyed to Mayor C. J.

The telegram read: splendid safety souri. A farmer was killed in up to nearly \$700,000 in some Heartfelt congratulations to you displays. This year it is pre- days. and your citizens.

H. C. Davis Dies

New York, March 31 (P)-Hartthe State Bridge Authority to wartime commander of the United raise by bond issue. States fleet.

tame into being today to carry on the nation's Mexico for Mexicans Rabbi Asks Clear Path for Contacts

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 31 self. The contact will be made return again after 8 o'clock when (AP).—Rabbi Abraham Nowak, in on that basis or not at all." the windows have been unveiled February 24 on his way home lot near his synagogue. His sec- dows at 8 o clock and the show head of the old party, was named be had refused to keep an appresident of the new.

Its proposed platform, present
Its proposed platform, present-

out interference." I was given instructions as to how establish contact.

The father, Murray Levine, A New York lawyer, said, however, "I said on February 28, when that he has been unable to re-

contest with a smaller cup going I could contact the kidnapers, and An unidentified announcer end to the second best dressed win
A special session of Congress

I repeat now, that I shall not beed a commercial radio broadcast
will take up the oil question down and the third cup will be
tray the confidence of the kid(CBS) last night with the stateawarded for the most original today a recommending improvement April 11. It was ascertained that papers," Rabbi Nowak declared. ment: "We have been asked to window. These cups have been before then at least ten senators Rabbi Nowak referred to "in- make the following announce- engraved with the date of the were preparing to ask the president how ment: "We are ready to follow event and will be later engraved to Waterford, New York, at a cost dent how mexico would find for police and agents of the Federal your instructions, B23L, but we with the name of the winner. The of \$3,102,000. eign markets for the oil; what Bureau of Investigation professed have to proceed by automobile be- cups have been on display in upwould the government do about to maintain "hands off" the case, cause of weather conditions." town the mining industry, likely to be "I still stand ready to act," said "No comment," said radio of days.

town store windows for several oit by United States sust the rabbl. "If the abductors conficials to all questions. But an As soon as the windows are un- (Canadian Press)—Five persons by civilians. The defenders had the five injured seri- blown up electric plants inside its colona prepared to move to Cal- it for guidance a 12-volume study As soon as the windows are undrop in the world price; and how will be exclusively between the duced on the air at 7:30 o'clock determine the winners.

Would Mexico pay for the oil parents, the abductors and my tonight.

We abductors and my tonight at the Hinton Colliertes, lay about it.

West of Edmonton.

The government blew up a templated for some time, by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, its properties.

three silver cups. One cup will

be awarded to the first prize win-

American Legion Drum

Four Under Treatment After Injections of Ensol Cause Symptoms of Feared Tetanus Infection

Physicians said today they feared past few days, it was decided to might mount to ten. hold the Spring Opening Display Mrs. F. E. Moonert, 63, of Win-

when President James Rowe met with several of the business men for the purpose of getting the consensus of opinion as to whether the Spring Display should be held fere today. Another patient, which postponed until Sunday.

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Opening Display tonight as scheduled came after a consultation with the weather forecast for Friday. With "rain and colder" predicted for Reiden the colder and the cancer treatment service the cancer treatment service that the colder and the colder treatment service that the colder treatment service that the colder and the colder treatment service that the colder treatment serv predicted for Friday the business um injections at his clinic. He men decided to go on with the added that other persons may plans for holding the opening to have received injections from the same bottle of serum but he had not been able to determine defi-

Rather than disappoint a large A coroner's jury met today and "If Professor Fite has any specific evidence to support his specif weather Friday, it was decided to of the serum called Ensol, to that another honor had been con- class; C. T. Williamson, radioman, hold the opening tonight. Even come here to aid in investigations ferred on him when a membership first class; C. R. Oulundsen, radio, the troops and equipment of the though it may not be a bright being conducted by county, state spring evening the merchants and federal medical authorities.

> being shown by several of the been given injections somehow membership cards in his wallet. stores which are bothy contesting had become contaminated.

will parade from the Governor month, \$24,913,550.92; receipts eral court today. The action was Clinton Hotel to the business area. for the fiscal year (since July brought by Huston H. Marrs of it takes more than a threat of 1, \$4,801.717.551.68; expendit Denver, and other supporters of rain to dampen the spirits of the tures, \$5,638,497,146,67 (includ- Townsend Plan. drum corps members and the ing \$1,521,977,665.13 of emer-Legion boys will be out in full gency expenditures); excess of regalia for the event. After its expenditures, \$826,779,534.99; parade through the business sectors debt, \$37,499,538,426.89, tion the corps will take up its an increase of \$474,051,06 above position on North Front street at the previous day. Gold assets, Crown street from where it will \$12,794,369,849.15. the windows have been unveiled

from school, disclosed today that retary looked and found a type- windows in all their brilliancy of of Health regarding scarlet fever ance of government Spain. ing last week there were only two, 80 miles from Barcelona and but measures of resistance, the insur- state Republican chairman. There will be competition for new cases, Dr. Bassow reports.

> Washington, March 31 (AP)-Aseers recommending improvement of the Hudson river from Albany

Expected, Blame days, perhaps, no formula for withdrawal of foreign soldiery will be needed. Serum For Cancer That seemed to be the view of Generalissimo Prancisco Pranco's Generalistico Prancisco Prancisco Prancisco Prancisco Pra strategists as they directed twin-

Orlando, Fla., March 31 (P)ley in the House of Commons

this evening at 8 o'clock, as ter Park, Fla., died this morning, Monday. Six other women died early yes-This decision was arrived at terday.

under freatment after developing

tions for the Spring Opening to- ing unit paysicians teport on an way now an annotation of the Do- through ban weather which made and then pay a visit to a resettlenight that the public may well risk autopsy performed on Mrs. Moontine Shoe Shine Club of the Doflying conditions extremely hazment project in Pine Mountain the weather for a tour of the ert. Doctors said the report partment of Recreation, shopping centers to look over the might not be ready for several. The mayor expressed

Treasury Receipts

can be assured of displays well

Would Improve Hudson

Five Killed, Five Hurt

In Rail Fight

Dictatorship Not His Plan

Or His Desire, Roosevelt

Says in Letter to Friend

Much Depends Upon How Long Barcelona Could Hold Back Rebels from Deciding War Issue

British Formula

Asks Withdrawal

Of Troops in Spain

(By The Associated Press)

The guiding subcommittee of the Spanish nonintervention committee, representing major European powers, gathered today and received a new British formula for withdrawal of foreign soldiery from the 20-months- old civ

It was the group's first meeting in two months and the problem was much the same as a year and a balf ago, except that the war itself was much closer to settling the question than bickering representatives of Hillain, Prance, Germany, Italy and Sovlet Rus-Much depended upon how long

the Barcelona government could prevent the Guaranty Trust Com-Seven Dead, More the Barcelona government could prevent the Guaranty Trust Combing eastward at the heart of gov-

> thrusts eastward-one against Barcelona and the other toward the coast southeast of the capi-Informed persons said Britain proposed a "new formula" for deciding when belligerent rights

factions and restoration of con-The Chamberlain government shine which had prevailed for the been treated with a cancer serum cause it faced an opposition motion of censure on its Spanish pol-

inent hamnered by strikes and pofollowing a meeting at 11 o'clock when President James Rowe met Bolte, C. S. Pore and Mrs. Lydia tion of its financial reform plan to

raged on in the Tientsin-Pukow

Mayor Is Member **Shoe Shine Club**

When Mayor C. J. Heiselman card dropped out of an envelope. have made such elaborate preparaThe jury theu recessed its hearThe card stated that the mayor
tions for the Spring Opening toing until physicians report on an way now an honorary member of

The mayor expressed himself as highly pleased on the honor the sought to recover the bodies and dicted that the displays will be Dr. Neal and Dr. Connell both club had conferred upon him, and even more elaborate than in the said they felt sure the bottle of he carefully placed the memberpast and with keen competition serum from which the victims had ship card with his many other

Towsend Suit Filed

Chicago, March 31 (A)-Twenty-

Franco Closes in Upon Red Army

Frontier, March 31 (4) .- Insur- in the Cinca river valley, tempo- tional convention opening in

45 miles from the coastal city of gent advance rolled on. Tarragona.

washington, March 31 (17)—Aspost also on the road to Tarraequipment in expectation of its committees which will give presistant Secretary of War Louis Cona. This force was slightly occupation. Johnson forwarded to Congress closer to the coast than the army The government of the army engined of the army engined of the second of the army engined of the army engined of the second of the army engined of the second of the army engined of the army investing Lerida.

surround and isolate the govern-Balaguer to Borjas Blancas. ment garrison in Lerida, the cas- Fifteen houses were destroyed attend a conference at the state the that defends the Segre river by insurgent hombing yesterday capitol on the eve of the convenvalley which has been described as at Castellon, as raids on the home tion's opening. U. the "gateway" to Barcelona.

Edmonton, Alta., March 311 The city was virtually deserted attacked Tarragona and Salou.

gent Generalissimo Franco today rarily flooding insurgent bridges Albany next week, thrown up in the advance. Two He was picked larmers and soldiers is an intensified government party, taking over the organization of President over the organization of President over the decomposition of the soldiers is an intensified government party, taking over the decomposition of the soldiers is an intensified government party, taking over the decomposition of the soldiers is an intensified government party, taking over the telephone to look in a be dropped from the store wing men has been issued by Dr. G. W. Mediterranean and deadly sover. Mediterranean and deadly sover. Mediterranean and deadly sover. men has been issued by Dr. G. W.

Bassow of the Woodstock Board Mediterranean and deadly severAmerican volunteers, were revention delegates here last night,
ported brought from Madrid and Among them were Chief Judge in the township. The cases con- The central army worked its other sectors to help stem the ad- Frederick E. Crane of the Court through the township. The tasse continue to be mild on the whole, and way through the suburbs of vance upon the historic city.

of Appeals, slated for convention on the wanc in every district. Dur. Lerida, ancient city and fortress. But despite these desperate president, and William S. Murray,

> Insurgents predicted the quick closed Tarragona.
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> Insurgents predicted the quick closed doors, also discussed.
>
> The right wing, 42 miles to the fall of Lerida and moved up organization of the convention south, menaced Gandesa, an out-truck leads of provisions and and the creation of 30 or more.

had established a new defense tion. Insurgents were attempting to line ten miles to the east, from

Iguard continued. Other planes Robert Wagner will be the Demo-

Had "Planted Bogies Under Every Bed"-Gives Three Reasons for Attitude 300,000 "Lifers"

Says Reorganization Foes

Snell Charges Democrats Would Pack Civil Service Ranks with "Faithful"

Washington, March 31 (P) .-Foes and friends of the administration's reorganization bill termed " a perfect fake" and "an admirable statement" loday the letter in which President Rooseveit asserted "I have no inclination to be a dictator."

Representative Shell (R.-N Y.), the House Republican leader. used the "fake" expression when be told reporters the President's letter to an unnamed correspondent was "ourely an effort to get the front page" and "get people's minds off" the controversial re organization bill.

Snell added that "I don't see what there was to get people up in the middle of the night for. tiplits which would give it virtual He's said that a million times."

The letter, addressed to an un-

"As you well know, I am as

much opposed to an American dic-

latorship as you are, for three

"(a) I have no inclination to

"(b) I have none of the quali-

No Explanation

Secretary Marvin McIntyre short-

ly before 1 a. m. (C. S. T.). There

was no explanation for the late

release except that the President

made up his mind to issue it be-

fore midnight and it required al-

most two hours to prepare it for

The President made his de-

cision while resting from a 120-

mile motor trip to and from Fort

Benning late yesterday to inspect

noted infantry post. Later today he planned to lunch with the of-

Correspondent Withheld

statement "he did not write for

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Pitcher Chosen

The name of the President's

the press.

The letter was made public by

by asserting:

Sought by 65 Ships gram and "planted bogtes under every bed, asserted in a letter And 240 Airplanes made public today he had "no the

Robert R. Young, (above)

Texas and Cleveland financier,

obtained a temporary injunction

in New York federal court to

Honolulu, March 31 (IV) .-- Sixtyfive American warships and 210 (are "in its present form" and reshould be granted to the warring lighting planes were ordered into plied to charges that the legislaan intensified search at dawn to- iton would make him a dictator day for six naval airmon who van-

Five men were killed yesterday whon their plans crashed of waterday whon their plans crashed of Watanae, Oalu Island, in the third major fleet air tragedy of the year, be a dictator. The French Popular Front cab- major fleet air tragedy of the year, Two others of the crow excepted. (b) I have none of the quali-fields of two of the victims fleations which would make me

were recovered. One was identi- a successful dictator.

1938 maneuvers, seven men were like the United States of Amerlost when a patrot bomber vanished at sea and 11 were killed February 2 when two patrol bombers collided in squally weather in ulght operations off Southern Call-

The flying boat which vanished yesterday was Identified as TVP 18 in command of Lieut. Charles Signer,
Members of his crow were.

Aviation Cadet R. J. Harrohina; P. man, third class

The plane was lost while maneuvering with five other aircraft ficers at the marine camp here through bad weather which made and then pay a visit to a resettle-

The Scaplane Tender Avocet salvage the shattered bomber, which crashed off Waianae at the height of a great mock battle for control of Oahu Island, largest of the Hawaffan group.

Radioman G. J. Nilles of Wil- publicity purposes.

Drum Corps Parade.

Then too there will be the display which the American Legion Drum Corps will put on beginning 277.71; belance, \$2,106,622, at 7:30 o'clock tonight when they 050.95; enstows receipts for the 009,000 damage suit filed in 6.4.

Washington, March 31 (P).— four men and women accused of and swam 150 yards to shore. H. F. Bartz, aviation machinists' mate of Houston, Texas, was washed appension. An authoritative source said will parade from the Governor contents for the 009,000 damage suit filed in 6.4.

Note: The position of the Treasury on injuring the reputation of Dr. F. Bartz, aviation machinists' mate of Houston, Texas, was washed appension. An authoritative source said will parade from the Governor contents for the 009,000 damage suit filed in 6.4. mette. Ill., escaped from the plane mate of Trumbull, Texas, from the wreckage and placed both, un-

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stitutional Convention New York, March 31 (P)-Perley A. Pitcher, state senator

from Jefferson and Oswego counties and senate minority leader, has been selected as Republican Hendaye, France, at the Spanish huge dam and opened floodgates floor leader for the state constitu-

He was picked at a meeting of

The group, meeting behind losed doors, also discussed liminary consideration to pro-The government, it was said, posals coming before the conven-

> Democratic headquarters yesterday called party delegates to

The convention will have before north. The plan had been con- non-partisan committee appointed



correspondent regarding reor-McIntyro said in a prefatory The letter was dated the same

Senate Republican Selected as Floor Leader for Con-

eratic floor leader.



sent nor tardy in High Palis McCall, Florence Ransom, Billy school for the month: William Briggs, Donald Briggs, Robert Blakely, Lawrence Coddington, Van Kleeck, James Bineford. Tedd Davenport, Richard Daven-Raymond Schoonmaker, Raymond Smith, Billy Sampson, Charles port, Richard Girard, Richard Stokes, Clayton Sutton, Dennis Smith, Eli Sutton, Betty Farla, Williams and Charles Hart. Sara Sampson, Mary Smith, Jean- These pupils handed in the ette McCall, Marie Stokes, Anita most correct papers for their Abrahamsen, Helen Ayers, Shir-ley Ayers, Jane Briggs, Patsy Primary, Marie Stekes; first Gloria Protoss, Mavis Schoon-leen Quick; second grade, Betty maker, Frances Steen, Ruth Wil-Faria and Donald VandeMark; liams, Thelma Williams, Dorothy third grade, Helen Ayers; fourth Single sentence; "I'm sorry, sir, April 10. Gray, Kenneth Coddington, Thomas Faria, Norman Grossman. Ruth Williams; sixth grade, Dor-lium (or 200)". Reformed be: Sunda: George Hoffman, Lawrence Miller, cthy Jacobs. Edna Countryman Edward Sampson, Philip Schoon- and Dorothy Tannenbaum; sev-

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natural laztive! Proven by four
rementions. Be sure it bears the
name C. K. Wilson.



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maker, Clarence Smith, Walter Flashes of Life Smith, Donald Williams, Cecil Du-School Notes Bois, Adorf DuBois, Lois Codding-ton, Carolyn Haselmayr, Blanch The following were neither ab-

Leaolia Hendricks, grade, Sara Sampson and Kath-

bach has moved to Hurleyville: Clinging to an umbrella, the Mrs. Claude Terwilliger enter-Mortiner Isaacs has gone to New girl was carried 50 feet by a tained a few ladies on Wednes-Bols have entered The Clove unhurt. school because they are now resid-

ing in that district. There has been a great deal of sickness during the month. Nora Countryman, who had pncumonia, expect to get their feet on the has now returned to school. Joan ground for some time. Countryman and Alvin Swehla are still at home convalescing from ported snow is at least 50 inches the same disease. Many have had serious trouble with their ears. forts to plow out streets were thoughout the forts to plow out streets were the forts to plow o Martin Eckert has returned to abandoned. after being absent for some time with ear trouble and Roger Terwilliger is still at home with a similar complaint.

ers and pupils went to Kingston vited Bowser to have a bite. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Considerable progress is being nade with the dental work. The eeth have already been examined by Dr. Wolff of Kingston. Pupils are now waiting for an appointment to have some work done. The examination showed the great need of this kind of work. The making was held by the Wood- a caller in town on Sunday. Mothers' Club sponsored this pro-

The next meeting of the Mothers' Club wil be April 13, at 3 for an all day meeting, with c'clock in the school library. The Easter vacation will begin April 14 and continues until April

When a cattle truck, carrying six cows, two bulls and two calves. collided with a bread truck, Elmira viewed a cattle stampede. The animals galloped through Wisner Park before they were rounded up by Earl Spearman of Lowman and a detail of police officers, who turned cow-

ENTHUSE OVER IT BROILED STEAK

Spread before cooking with Gulden's Mustard

That's how Chef Gabriel Lugot of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City broils Steak a la Gulden. Thetasty seasoning blends perfectly with the meat juices," he says. Be sure you use Gulden's . . . that's the flavor secret:

COOK WITH **GULDEN'S Mustard**

Sketched in Brief

(by The Associated Press)

No Fooling Boston-Franklin Park Zoc and South Boston Aquarium will be ready tomorrow to answer all telephone calls for "Mr. Fox" or "Mr. Fish".

Fool's lay calls.

Air Express

York city, and Janet and Jane violent windstorm which swept day at a rag bee, preparing for Williams and Cecil and Adorf Du- through here last night. She was the annual fair to be held next

Up In the Air

The federal forest service

Nice Doggie

San Diego-Frank Grunbof was a great lover of dogs. He held a Early in the month the teach- cookle between his teeth and in-Bowser took a bite-of Grun-

hof's nose.

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, March 31.-The Woodstock Volunteer Fire Co., No. 1, answered a call to High family. Point at noon on Tuesday. The second lesson in slip cover

stock Home Bureau on Tuesday. The members met in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church days. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Besse Cohn. Mrs. C. Bond, of Milton, was the leader of the group, and the guest of the Woodstock members at luncheon. Cold cuts, potato salad, deviled eggs and cakes were provided by the members. The last lesson will be given on Thursday of next week in the same place. Late this month the garden meetings will be held at the home of the land-

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Tuesday, April 12. A program will be arranged for that date. Miss Lillian West and her sis

er, Miss Edna West, accompanied by friends, spent the week-end in Woodstock.

spent the spring vacation at the Scaton's Woodstock home, with Several f her children, Judith and Dick, has returned to New York for the remainder of Judith's holiday.

Birthday Party

Bloomington, March 31 .- A birthday party was held Saturday at Pataukunk. at the home of Joan Rowe in honor of her sixth birthday. Games were played for which in New Jersey. prizes were given and each child entertained by singling, dancing or reciting. At five o'clock they formed a line and singing gaily narched into the beautituity decorated dining room for refreshments. Those present were: Muriel Brophy, Grace Elliott, Ellen Falton, June Kelder, Marilyn Graham, Margaret Mc-Avoy, Edith Zanni, Connie Auch-moody, Mary Murachi, Dorothy and Katherine Carter, Marguerite McAvoy, Dolores Coutant, Ruth, Rose, Francis, Philamenia, Mar- Fluckiger's sister from Albany 5. Lithuania. cus Colaveccio, Billy Menzel, Al-cido Richard, Franklyn Miller, Tommy McElrath, Donald Mc-Avoy, John McAvoy, Jimmy Flan-agan, George Proper. Otto Son-nenberg, Marvin Savatsy and the little hostess, Joan Rowe.

KERHUNKSON

Kerhonkson, March 30-M. E. School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Respectability versus Righteousness." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, third in series of "I Believe making the end of the season for of mastery. All are welcome. In the Forgiveness of Sins." The the Grange basketball teams Epworth League will meet at the pastor's study on Monday evening, April 4. The Sunday School banquet will be held on Saturday, and son, Robert, of Westfield, N. The Adult Class in Hebrew and rai education, Cornell University. City officials said one worker pastor's study on Monday evening. at each place had been detached April 4. The Sunday School ban-from regular duty to answer April quet will be held on Saturday.

April 9, instead of Saturday, They'll answer unknowing vic- April 2. The services at Liebtims of practical jokes with a hardt will be held at 2 p. m. on Reformed Church services will be: Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

morning worship, 11 o'clock, Federation of Jr. O. U. A. M. will atenth grade, Raymond Smith; and eighth grade, Matilda Sampson.

The school has lost six pupils feels to "float through the air denach. Wednesday, ladies' aid at during the month. John Feuer-lock has mayord to Transfer with the greatest of ease."

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fail. Ida May Whitaker entertained them on Thursday.

Mrs. K. Kuhlmann and sister, West Yellowstone, Mont .- West of New York city, spent a few Yellowstone's 150 residents don't days at George Decker's home.

expect to get their feet on the Mr. and Mrs. E. Proper had as their guest, Mr. Proper's brother, re- Horace Proper, and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morse entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Albert Wiese's birthday which occured on Tuesday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Lena Stahl, of Wawarsing, Mrs. Whitaker, and daughter, Ida

Mrs. Frank Haines and Ralph of St. Remy, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Decker and

Paul Billias, of Newburgh, was Mrs. Margaret Van Etten has een on the sick list for a few

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and nother, Mrs. Nellie Bush, of Kingston, motored to Scranton,

Pa., on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Etten have moved to Granite. Mrs. Albert Wiese, of Wawar-

sing, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Newman, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. Newman's brothers and sisters, the

Sherman family. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker ecaping leader, Miss Anita Smith. entertained several friends at spaghetti supper and dance on

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Green, of Cherrytown, spent Tuesday at Whitaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Winchell, of Olive Bridge, spent Sunday with A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Mrs. Walter Seaton, who has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elting

Several from this place attended the services at Napanoch M. E. Church on Sunday morning to hear Dean L. H. Haugh. Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz, and daugh-

ter, Vera, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quick Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettit will move in the Humiston apartment this week

Elliott Addis, and son, Elwood New Jersey, spent Sun-Addis, of day with former's sister, Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker, who has been Ill for several days. Friends will be glad to learn she is slightly improved.

Mrs. M. E. Green has moved in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fluckiger

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt of South Fallaburg spent Friday Church services will be: Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

J., were week-end guests of Mr. Fluckiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger.

Gordon Fuller of Albany spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller.
Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained at luncheon and pinochle on Tuesday Mrs. James Grant, Mrs.

V. D. Churchwell, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. M. E. Green. The Child Study Club met with Mrs. Anderson last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Harrison Brown on April 5. Mrs. Chester Freer entertained the West End Bridge Club on Wednesday last at luncheon.

Mrs. H. Gulkin spent a few days last week attending the hair dressers' convention in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransler Vandemark entertained several Irlends on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Burger were Sunday guests of their ne-

phew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manse of Ellenville were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Addis of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mrs. Addis' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Miller. Mrs. C. Gifford and Mrs. Conner spent a few days in New

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10.

Identify this British official. 2. Did the Lindberghs (a) decide to stay in the U.S. until late spring, (b) return to England, or (c) quietly start on another air

tour to India? 3. Because of the war in the far east, the Olympics committee has decided not to hold the 1940 games in Tokyo. True or false? 4. What are marketing quo-tas? Have cotton and tobacco farmers approved them?

5. In what country, recently involved in a war scare, is the parliament known as the Seimas?

News I. Q. Answers Leslie Hore-Belisha, Bri-

tain's minister of war. Returned to England. False.

Limits on the amount of a crop a farmer may sell without

Doyle and Isadore Fisher attend. 1, at 7:45 Rabbi Bloom will speak rington, noted psychologist and ed the banquet at Stone Ridge on "Fools of Fate", a discussion author will be the speaker. Grange Hall on Friday evening, of the philosophy of surrender or the Talmidim will meet.

Children services will be held

visited the former's grandparents. Services Friday at the Rabbi's home on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fluckiger over

Temple Emanuel On Wednesday, April 6, the Temple Emanual Parent-Teacher Services will be held in Temple of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street, Emanuel on Friday evening, April at eight o'clock. Dr. Milton Har-

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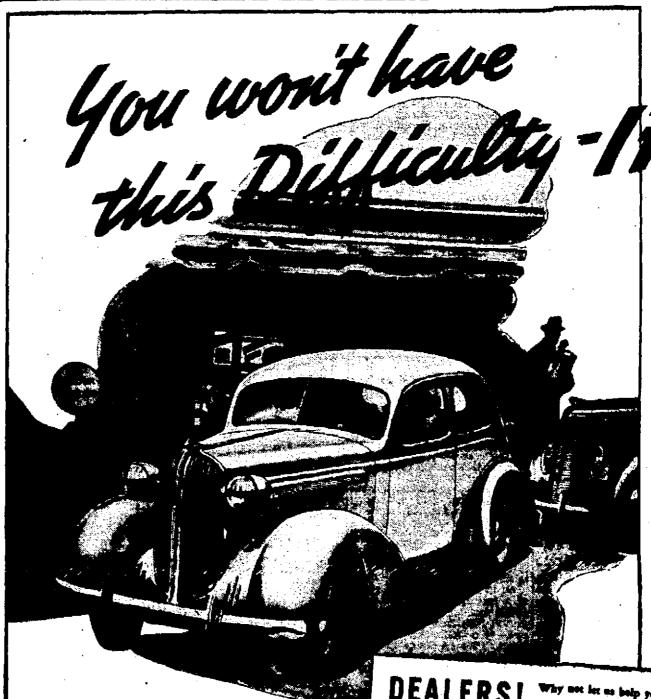
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Husband . Wife Property Battle In Supreme Court

Albert R. May brings an action in Supreme Court against his wife, Edith B. May, for an accounting involving title to real and personal property. The matter came up before Justice Bergan Wednesday afternoon and a considerable amount of testimony was taken as to the value of the real and personal property which pas been accumulated by the couple during their long married

The Mays recently separated and the action is brought by Mr. May for an accounting to deternine whether or not the property which Mrs. May has in her possession should not be distributed beween them. Harry W. Williams appears for the plaintiff and loyd W. Powell and Mr. Mac-Affer of Wiswall, Walton, Wood and MacAffer appear for the deendant.

Common Fund

Up until the time of their separation the Mays worked and apparently put their earnings in common fund from which real property was purchased from time Title to property in to time. kingston and Glens Falls figures in the accounting as well as the earnings in wages of the two over a period of years. Mrs. May has worked for practically all of her married life and Mr. May, formerly of Glens Falls, testified to having worked at various places since his marriage. At present he contends he is unable 10 work because of an injury which he suffered while he was employed by the Craft Company here as a butcher. He alleges that he suffered blood poisoning as a result of an injury and was under compensation for a long time. Recently he was discharged from the compensation rolls but he claims he is now permanently

Estimate of Earnings

injured and cannot work.

Mrs. May has been employed at local shirt factories for some time. rested. she estimated her earnings at over \$15,000 covering some 25 worked for Swift at Glens Falls and his highest salary was about \$18 a week. Later he worked at various places and once worked for several years for the Metropolitan Insurance Company where he earned \$50 to \$60 a week at

One of the disputed Items is title to a house at Glens Falls to which Mrs. May holds title now. she claims her husband deeded it to her as a result of an agreement made in 1911. She claims he left home at that time without her knowledge and went to St. Louis where he stayed for several weeks and then wrote her setters asking her if he might not return home. He offered at the time to deed the real property to her if she would let him come back. She also claims that when he left they had an account in a bank and that when he left he took half of the \$300 joint account. One of the offers she said was that they were not to have a joint account if he returned but that she was to control the money. Mr. May said he took about \$150 and he believed the money in the bank then amounted to perhaps \$800. Mr. May told the court he went to St. Louis to get work and that his wife knew about it and also while he was there he paid his board and sent home the rest of the money. He did return home.

Title Transferred

Title later was transferred to the Glens Falls property over which there was also a dispute as to how much money was paid down at the time of purchase. Mr. May claims \$800 and his wife \$150. Mr. May was examined at length as to subsequent bank accounts and whether he had a checking account later in the Kingston Trust Company. He said he had but Mrs. May always directed the drawing of checks. Asked whether his wife had not kept roomers in addition to working in the factory, Mr. May said not that he recalled except her own folks. He said he did not

know if they paid rent or not, if they did she got the money. The Kingston property was bought in 1935. Mr. May said he had asked his wife to make a new will so that he would get the

property in case anything hap-



STRIKING DETROIT PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE



This action picture of labor trouble in the raw was made outside the plant of the Federal Screw Works in Detroit, when striking pickets clashed with policemen escorting non-striking workers into the plant. Note the heavy sticks, with small signs attached, which the pickets used as weapons during the encounter. One policeman was injured and one picket was arrested in the melee.

pened to her and that she would an accident they would not lose get the property in case anything the property. Mrs. May said happened to him.

Says Wife Refused. This he said she refused to do and asked what was the matter with her folks getting the property in the event anything happened to her. To this he said he replied. What is the matter with my

folks." thing for them and to this he re-plied her folks had "never done anything for us." So the matter

On the stand Mrs. May said Mr. May had given her the deed to years and Mr. May said he was the Glen Falls property in 1916 unable to estimate his earnings a few days after the last payment over that period. He said he on the mortgage was made. He told her he was complying with his promise to deed the property to her as he had promised when he to an attorney for the purpose of having him make out the deed to He did this without her urge and gave her the deed. She said at the time of the purchase of the Glens Falls property in 1911 there had been a payment of \$150 down and not \$800 as he

Car Testimony.

May testified he had owned a car Justice Bergan sentenced Mongoas far back as 1912 and said be lomina to Elmira State Reformhad been asked to transfer the atory but suspended execution of property to his wife so in case of sentence during good behavior.

their first car had been bought Deeds Recently Filed in the Office much later. Mrs. May said her husband had his share of their combined earnings in automobiles and she took hers in property.

The home was his too if he had

stayed in it," she said. Mr. Powell testified he had been attorney for Mrs. May when lage to Bertha Colyer Reeder of title was taken to the Kingston Laurelton, land in the town of that his folks had never done anysaid the real property here and in: The Home Seekers' Co-opera-Glens Falls belonged to Mrs. May, tive Savings and Loan Associa-

Sentence Suspended

decision.

Salvatore Mongolomina, formerly of New York city, who was treal, land on Bonie Venture aveon a charge of grand larceny nesday afternoon before Justice tion \$1. Bergan and through his attorney, Harold D. Cohen, entered a plea of guilty. When previously ar-raigned the defendant entered a plea of not guilty and Justice bletown. Consideration \$1. Bergan held the case in Supreme

was assigned and after consulta- of Marlborough. Consideration \$1. There was testimony as to cars tion with the defendant the plea which the couple had owned. Mr. of guilty was made Wednesday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

George Colyer of Queens Vil-

At the conclusion of the testi-tion of Kingston to Sam Frangelio mony Justice Bergan reserved and wife of Kingston, land on Livingston street, Kingston. Consideration \$1,000. Robert L. Crawford and wife of the town of Shawangunk to Emmet Hanford Couklin of Mon-

indicted by the last grand jury nue, Wallkill. Consideration \$5. Bertha Colver Reeder of New returned from St. Louis. She growing out of the stealing of York city to Gilbert Allen Reeder returned from St. Louis. She denied she had taken her husband an automobile at Wallkill, was ar- of New York city, land in the denied she had taken her husband an automobile at Wallkill, was ar- of New York city, land in the an attorney for the purpose of raigned in Supreme Court Wed- town of Shandaken. Consideratown of Shandaken. Considera-Thomas Thompson and wife of

Hastings to Harry Thompson of Accord, land in the town of mar-Alfred C. Jenkins and wife of of Milton to Thomas A. Jenkius and Court pending assignment of Milton to Thomas A. Jenkius and counsel. Later Harold D. Cohen wife of Milton, land in the town

> The radio announcer with a reputation as a humorist has a great advantage. When he pronounces words wrong, it is humor instead of ignorance.

Seth Cole Visits Mt. Horeb Chapter itimed:

last evening of Most Excellent Boesen. A. M., and at the same time in enjoyed. the presence of Mr. Cole and sevlodge The Most Excellen Degree beginning at 2 o'clock. was conferred on a class of five candidates for Catskill Lodge, No.

285. The meeting was held at the lodge rooms in Masonic Hail.

the degree work was put on by 4 Negligence Mr. Horeb Chapter and the foliowing five candidates were initiated: Roy Moon, Ernest Cauniff, Charles Weissel, Merritt There was an informal visit Sutton and William K. Van

Grand Chapter of the State of gree work Most Excellent Cole van, Virginia Boyce, Marie Rampe appears for plaintin's and George New York, Royal Arch Masons, gave his message to the local and Ida Sylvan against Barry F. Roesch for the defendants.

to Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. chapter after which refreshments were served and a social hour was

The district convention of the eral distinguished guests and a Greene-Ulster District will be held: large attendance from the local at the rooms of Windbam Chapter Saturday afternoon, April 16,

Few city families spending less than \$1.50 per person per week Other guests present beside Mr. for food obtain diets adequate for Cole were Excelent Companions average health, according to a Edward M. Henderson, present nation-wide analysis of diets made High Priest of Catskill Lodge, No. by the Bureau of Home Eco-285; Raymond E. Gailt, Charles nomics in 1935-36. On the other E. Holliday. Frank E. Cooke- hand, the great majority of famil-Companions Edward Lampman, ies spending \$3.75 or more per Charles Ernst, Ernest Peloke, Jo- capits a week were buying food in seph Breuning, Coral Couchman, sufficient quantity and variety to Irving B. Linzey and Walter Voll. provide high-grade diets. Whether Another visitor was Albert Kauf- good, fair, or poor diets were obman, Past High Priest of Lewis- tained by families spending beton Chapter, No. 186, of Lewis- tween \$1.50 and \$3.75 weekly per person depended on their food

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Cases Settled

were settled in supreme court by Rosario and Vito Scandariato There was a good attendance Wednesday afternoon. They were against N. C. Purdle Corporation Seth T. Cole, Grand High Priest, at the session and after the de actions brought by Maurice Syl- and another. Michael Nardone

Ladenhelm, LeRoy Louisberry appeared for plaintiffs and John J. Scully for the defendants.

Next on the calendar for trial today are two actions for personal Four actions for negligence injuries due to negligence brought

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ICKES VS. HITLER.

There is a curious situation regarding that shipment of helium from Texas to Germany which was arranged for last year, after the Hindenburg had burned up. Arrangements were made by the German government for obtaining from the helium wells near Houston about 20,000,000 cubic feet of this non-inflammable gas, enough to fill three big Zeppelins. A German ship arrived several months ago with containers to take away the gas. It was supposed that all the formalities had been complied with, but there developed a great deal of unexpected red tape. So far, not a can of the stuff has been shipped. The matter has been a mystery.

but lately an interesting explanation is given. Although various governmental authorities had sanctioned the sale of the helium, the gas itself happens to be under the authority of Harold Ickes, Secrelary of the Interior, and it is said that Ickes simply reluses to give his O. K. He is influenced annarently by recent developments in Germany, and doesn't trust Hitler, and is afraid that, regardless of pleages, the German govcomment would use the gas for military purposes.

Between those two stubborn men it will be interesting to see how the problem works out. American sympathics will probably be with Secretary Ickes. There was popular support last year for seiling Germany the gas, but Hitler's recent policy, particin this county.

TAX-EXEMPT MILLIONS

Before Congress finishes its lic servants as state, county and of research workers on rheumacity employes, school superintend- tism everywhere. ents and teachers; officers and

have to pay any federal tax even sidered a "natural" disease in if they were eligible, under the Great Britain and not enough atpresent rates. But those with the tention has been paid to it. But as rheumatism is responsible for higher incomes would and should at least one sixth of all the illness pay, as a matter of fairness to all which means in addition a great the people in private positions amount of time lost by workmen, now paying more than their share. something much to be share the formation of this Em Such a vast list of exemptions pire Rheumatism Council. makes the burden too hard on the others.

This comment of course implies no improper conduct on the part to believe that if Congress enacts longed crowded travel, not enough another general measure now, covering such cases, the courts will uphold it.

RAZZING STATESMEN

loonist, recently paid his respects workers in that order. to his country's foreign policy with a cartoon in the London Evening Standard. He pic- tic disease. tured a party at the country estate of Viscount and Lady Asmark our leader's recent success-

es." Lady Astor, wearing a military tunic and decorated with the German Iron Cross, is shown saluting Hitler as a procession of old wo-

Singston Baily freeman pers are lifting tankards and sing-ing the Horst Wessel song. Lord Entered as Second Class Matter at the Hitler's "Mein Kampi" aloud to Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. him.

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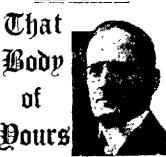
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SCIENCES IGNORED

It is a strange fact that new discoveries and inventions in medicine and the more mechanical sciences are accepted by the public without question and are promptly used. New ideas from the social sciences, on the other hand, are generally received coldly, with superstition and prejudice. Their application is registed so strongly that social progress lags far behind progress in other fields.

We have the knowledge to correct most of our social ills, but we lack what an authority calls "Social acceptance." He adds that man "gives the impression of heading blindly toward the destruction of what he has created. What is the cause of this reluctory price of Ooolong, torgot, among and as straight as the crow flies tance to make social and economic other things, the hole in the box - it's bad news, Rubel I hate like tance to make social and economic discoveries useful? Is education at fault? Is it natural human selfishness and greed? Or merely slow-mindedness in a field where we have long accepted old ways as natural and permanent?



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WAR ON RHEUMATISM.

Notwithstanding that rheumatism is the perhaps oldest known disease, there are now as many cases of rheumatism in proportion to the population as at any time in history.

It is a fact, of course, that, while the cause of many cases of cord with it secrets. Every blade rheumatism is unknown, a certain! number are known to be due to ularly his seizure of Austria, has infection—teeth and tonsils—and ise of what life could and would be. aroused general distrust of him the removal of this infection prevents further damage to joints' slipped into August perfumed to tell her!" he taunted. although the damage already done

cannot be completely corrected. That climate, habits of living, present tax legislation, surely it stress and strain are factors in 1 should so something to spread the causing rheumatism, is now adpresent tax burden more equita- mitted and that heat and the use bly. The most obvious way to of salicylate drugs give relief is do so is to apply the federal tax definitely known. But there are laws to more than 2,000,000 per- more causes than those noted sons now wholly exempt from above and that there should be such taxes. These are such publimere methods of treatment and

So large is the number of professors, and even atbletic rheumatics in Great Britain and coaches, of state colleges and unlversities; judges, state attorneys, what is known as the Empire prosecutors, etc., from the Su-preme Court down; sheriffs, po-formed. This council is determined to make a "relentless war lice chiefs, policemen, and so on. on rheumatic discuses." Rheuma-Most of these citizens would not tism in the past has been consomething must be done about it;

The reason that rheumatism had just been treated as a "necessary evil" was because the vic tims did not usually die as a direct result of an attack and beof the office-holders and other cause there was no single cause public employes now exempt, for rheumatism as there was for Their exemption comes from a le- tuberculosis and many other allments. Thus such different congal technicality, resulting from a ditions as the following were Supreme Court decision rendered blamed for some cases of rheumany years ago. There is reason | matism: stresses and strains, proexercise, nature of occupation particularly where there were repeated movements which called for overuse of some muscles and neglect of all the rest. Most cases were found among metal workers. transport workers, mine workers.

> It is gratifying to know that this Rheumatism Council will tended the Clintondale C. E. on wage a relentless war on rheuma-

Health Booklets Available. Dr. Barton's eight helpful book- end. Dr. Barton's eight helpful booklets are now available for readers
of The Freeman. They are: Kingston were Sunday guests of kill Community Club held its Brown, in Kingston last Thursunicameral legislature." tor, held as a celebration "to lets are now available for readers Eating Your Way to Health; Neurosis; Why Worry About Your Heart? The Common Cold; home from her visit to New York Overweight and Underweight; city, Allergy or Being Sensitive to Foods and Other Substances; of Binghamton and Mrs. Sarah men march past at the goose-step. Scourge (gonorrhoca and syphi- Fromer of Kingston called at the lis); and How is Your Blood Ellsworth home on Sunday. Other noted Britishers are in Pressure? These booklets may be

By BLANCHE SMITH PERGUSON

He pushed back his bashy gray hair and looked at his host from eyes not unlike his daughter's. "So

"In 27 days."
"Humph! To a broken down aristocrat?"

"To the only woman I ever

"Humph!" Clem reached for his

coat, took out a well seasoned pipe, looked at it speculatively, "Love can play havor with a fellow.

Better be sure as shooting before you leap."

"How do you know you are?" Clem hitched his chair closer, "It's

none of my business and I wish

"I'm a fool to do it," sagely, "but

I've seen quite a few lads, who

made a couple of fly-by-night mil-

"The heck you won't! You're

"How?" surprised.
"Dunno—exactly. You were so

cocky as all out o'doors back

Reuben smiled, "I was younger."

Clem's criticism. Judith's mild ridicule the day he fell from his horse, Amanda's barbed thrusts.

the feeling that they were merely

tolerant of him, had undoubtedly

made him less sure of himself. He

went forward slowly now like one whose sight is not quite true. Clem's breakfast arrived. He

was noisily busy for several min-

utes. After he poured a second cup

of coffee he said "You're wonder-

Reuben nodded. There were few

words wasted between these two.

"Unless you come West as quick

"Shoot!" lighting a cigarette.
"The Lutic Justis is going dry

'The Devil To Pay'

vised you to sink your money in

"There's something wrong with the drills," Reuber said evenly but

fear clutched him like a giant

"I had every pump and drill

overhauled when the output start-ed to fall off." Clem lighted his

flow. I'm flying back with you."
"Get your coat."

Give me an hour."

Clem hazarded.

'Um-m.

old, strong pipe. "They're right as

"They're wrong if the oil won't

Reuben walked to the door.

"Going to see your sweetie?"

"I'm proud to show her."
"Better tell her the truth," Clem

advised when they were in Rube's

roadster on the way to Goodloe's Choice, "and instead of having a

lot of frills, better marry her to-

day and take her back to Warder."
"Take—Judith—to Warder?"

"Then put your cards on the

son, when she finds out you ain't

if you run with this herd much longer. Might as well face facts,

Rube. You're due to take a fearful

financial licking and another kind

of one too, if you don't watch out.

You've either got to make an

Reuben said nothing. He stepped

"If you pull out of here I'll help

Like a gong sounding faintly

-"I wouldn't marry you-if I had

to leave this vall "-"
"I'm hanging on."
"Hang and be darned! It's your

knocked it savagely against the

car's window. "What will you bet

the girl won't hang on when I tell

tered. Closed. He felt winded as

"Afraid?" Clem taunted.

Tomorrow: Clem meete Judith.

plexus.

"Afraid?"

"I'll bet-" Reuben's lips fal-

you start over," Clem offered gen-erously, "If you hang on-"

against Reuben's consciousness came the echo of Judith's words

poor imitation of one, out of you."

"I do!"

ing what brought me?"

the dickens to tell you!"

through to China.'

hand.

vou luck, but I'm giving some ad-

you're getting married?"

vanted to marry."

I'm sure."

"Go ahead."

different already."

vice too."

home.

The Story Se Par: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Mary-land family to live up to. Reuben Oliver, who has pulled himself up by his bootstraps, has wealth and ethics of his own making. Desperately loving Judith, Reuben proposes to her when the Goodloe finances collapse. Gary Brent, the man Judith loves, has left her. So Judith becomes engaged to Reuben after making clear that she does not love him.

Chapter 15

'Due For A Licking'

TO EUBEN tried to prove that he was a better man than Gary in the only way he could—by showering things upon her. Each day brought wonderful gifts for Judith. Her favorite of them all, an Irish mare with foal-

"The Hunt Cup is as good as lions, come East, break their banks ours next year," Jim rubbed his and their hearts over a woman." hands in anticipation. "Won't it be "I won't do that, Clem." great to have it under the roof once more?"

Life stretched a pleasant path for Jim's walking these days. Money—the one thing the Goodloe's lacked; came so easily, so magically, just when it was needed, that they accepted it But he sensed a vague truth in almost as a matter of course, and Clem's criticism. Judith's mild forgot, as far as possible, its source. Not that Jim minded remembering. He liked Reuben and said often and openly: "You're a lucky girl, Judy.'

Amanda's opinion was never expressed. If between herself and Reuben there was veiled enmity, there was also a healthy, mutual respect. Amanda thawed to mellow graciousness under the glow of prosperity. There was a competent staff of servants at Goodloe's Choice now. Amos walking proudly in new livery, forgot the wood hedge and who made it.

Society reporters trumpeted wedding details far and wide. Judith's smiling face. Judith's on us. fearless eyes gazed back from rotogravure sheets. Bridesmaids and flower girls gazed back. From a small inset in an inconspicuous corner, Reuben gazed back too. The most important wedding of the year the papers said.
Plans went forward. Judith

bought clothes that were every maiden's dream. She visited Reuben's house. Made suggestions for this improvement and that. Made friends with Hugo. Praised rhododendrons-

"I'm so glad your home is here, Reuben. I wouldn't marry you if I had to leave this valley. I couldn't bear to go away.

""t's going to be heaven!" Reu-ben said and believed it. Never again would he hear the call of the wild, or feel the urge for adventure. For purple twilight on vast expanses of white snow. The smell of bacon cooking in the open.
A lone wolf's call. The sound of cracking ice, rushing waters-roar of logs sluicing down—Noise. Shouts. Struggle—all that was behind him. Just to live here m this quiet valley with Judith, to watch her vivid face, to touch

The whole world took on new meaning. He felt strangely in acof grass, the leaves on the trees. water in the creek, the fleecy June lengthened into July. July reports from his banker and broker pointed out to Reuben that table. If this girl is marrying you

he was not as wealthy as he had for money-and I'm betting my been, he reminded himself such trousers she is-there's going to fluctuations were to be expected. be the devil to pay-sooner or later Before he came to Many tand the loss of \$5 would have sent him son, when she finds out y raking over the coals of his affairs got it!"

"Who says I haven't?" Before he came to Maryland the |-if you're ever without it! Yes, lulled by the serene valley, blissful with the new element in his life, he let things drift until the serbent entered his paradise.

"I've never," arrogantly, "had to take a licking yet."

"You'll take a licking yet."

"You'll take a whale of a one

'Broken Down Aristocrat'

IT CAME in the form of Clem Rogers.

Clem, fat, florid, perspiring, arrived one morning just as Reuben was sitting down to breakfast. Oliver of her or she'll make a—
"Hi, Rube, you son of a tinker! what's her name—Goodloe, a darn Hope you've got an extra cup of coffee in the old pot?" "Clem! You old river rat! It's on the gas.

grand to see you! How are you?" "How should I be?" Clem divested himself of coat, collar, tie and flung all into a nearby chair, "I'm hungry as a pile driver."

Reuben rang for the colored boy. "Coffee, bacon—How will you have your eggs, Clem?" "Four, sunny side up," Clem ordered, "and get a move on you. He looked critically around the dining room with its heavy oak heams, "Cissy says this is supposed to be some dug-out-I dunno!" doubtfully.

'Suits me." Reuben said. "Old ruins usually prove exensive. Cheaper to tear down and though from a blow in the solar build up new.' Reuben diu not argue this point.

'How's Cissy?' "Mad as a March hare. Flying (Cotyonall, 1928, Blanche Smith Forguest)

ST. REMY

services: Sunday School at 1:30

clock. Preaching by the pastor,

the Rev. C. P. Muyskens, at 2:30

A number of young people at-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crispell

services.

Sunday night.

the Ellsworth family.

like an eagle and spending money faster than a horse can trot."

P. Fischer. New members and St. Remy, March 30 .- Sunday visitors always welcome.

SAWKILL

David Low, famous British car- building workers and clerical o'clock. All are welcome to these meeting was called on Tuesday at Serena Freer visited reach its quota for the Catholic friends at New Paltz this week- Charities. Refreshments will be he Ellsworth family.

Mrs. E. Koch has returned monthly meeting at 3:15 p. m. day.

Rehearsal for the coming play was held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. There will be no dance in St. ling.

> hero and heroines. In a village Wednesday. The Ladies' Ald Society will near Grasse in a monument to the

Ann's Hall until after Easter.

THE EMPTY SADDLE



PORT EWEN

R EUBEN held the match in his fingers until it burned them. "It couldn't be. That pocket goes "I was sure of it when I ad-Port Ewen, March 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn have moved from their bungalow into their had their former house made into dale, Fla.

a two family residence. Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and family ciety will meet April 5 at the Schweigel and family contemplation for the softy to the butcher: "Would it Schweigel and family committee are: Mrs. Jacob offend your sensitive nature if I Kingston spent Monday evening Marthews. with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mun-

cilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Basil Potter Tuesday evening, April 5. Mrs. Pol-ter and Mrs. Horace Woolsey will Monday night under the direction "I'd like to give her the once be the hostesses.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, March 31 .-Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 11 home on the Kingston road. o'clock the Lord's Supper. Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., man for the supper committee for will be discussed for the district People's meeting at 7:30 p. m., man for the supper conference, the Young People's conference The Missionary Society will

Carn at West Saugerties on bers of the Tuxis Society will set Thursday, April 7, at 2 p. m. The up tables Wednesday. To date "Why not? If," grimly, "she's the girl for you, she'll go."
"I'm afraid you—don't understand, Clem." annual business meeting and more than 60 reservations have election of officers. A full attend-"The heck I don't! You're afraid ance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney of Saugerties spent Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layman

and son. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Springer and son, of Stamford, Conn., spent the week-end with their parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs William Layman. James O'Conner, of Quarryville, and Rita Becker spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose.

and nephew, of Centerville, spent drs. Harry Freligh. Herman Rothe spent Sunday

forning with Peter Moose. spent Sunday evening with Frank soms.

Saugerties. and daughter, Beverly, were Kingston callers on Sunday after-

son, Hartford, Miss Cecella The rehearsal is called for 7 p. m. Healey, Mrs. Hilda Myer and son, The newly formed orchestra of Clayton and doubt. Clayton and daughter, Carolyn. of Kingston, were Sunday supper funeral!" Clem emptied his pipe, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh.

> Mrs. Donald Becker, Joan Carelas and William Layman spent Monday evening with Mr. and called away due to the illness of Mrs. Peter Moose. Beverly Hommel spent Monday

> evening with her uncle and aunt, borough will speak on her recent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckerlin, of Saugerties. Mrs. Andrew Baron called on

Mrs. Peter Moose on Tuesday, also Mrs. Walter Falk and Miss Lucy Myer, of West Saugerties.

SAMSONVILLE.

Samsonville. March 31 .- The children are rehearsing for an en-Sawkill, March 31-A special diately after the entertainment a supper.

Mrs. Irvin Barringer and fam-Friends of Mrs. William Felt-

Ohthur Haver, Alfred Barringer, Elijah Quick assisted Victor with Mrs. Bertram Cottine, assist-

NEWS Forces and the control of the contro

house which they formerly oc-house which they formerly oc-cupied. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn have on Saturday from Fort Lauder-Mrs. Florence Plass on Vineyard grocer's, and, after a decent inter-

my are occupying the upper flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L.

the mitiatory degree Thursday of Oliver Tillson, noble grand.

Mrs. Herbert Campbell will be hostess to the Queen Esther Society Wednesday night at her of America, will be he

dinner and meeting Friday night meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie at the Presbyterian Church. Mema guest of the Tuxis group. Dr. Frederick Thorne will give a short address and will show colored motion pictures. The public is invited to attend the lecture and pictures.

The regular meeting of the American Legion will take place Wednesday in the Legion house on Church street. Work is progressing on the kitchen addition in the basement.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and daughter. Emily Jane, of Ossin-Mrs. Catherine Snyder and ing, and Mrs. U. Parker Decker daughter, Anna, Miss Alice Myer spent Saturday in Baltimore, Md., where Miss Bradshaw expects to Saturday evening with Mr. and enter college in the fall. The group spent the week-end in Washington, where they visited the Potomac Park and the Basin Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel to view the famous cherry blos-

Rehearsal of Highland Chapter, Hommel and family, of West
Saugerties.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel
Star, will be held Friday evening, April 8, in preparation for initiation April 12, when the district grand lecturer, Chester Canniff, will observe the ritualistic work. The newly formed orchestra of

the Presbyterian Church will rehearse Friday afternoon at the church under the supervision of Mrs. Willard Burke, organist. Mrs. Devello S. Haynes is sub-

stituting for Mrs. Beatrice Grimm her aunt. Mrs. Elizabeth Plank of Marl-

trip to Europe at the next meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, April 7, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb on Tillson avenue. Highland high school debating teams won and lost decisions of

the judges in debates on Monday.

The affirmative team of Rose Cas- Easter. tana. Barbara Lent and Philmore Terwilliger lost at Arlington High tertainment to be given in the ball School, while the negative team on Friday night, April 15. Imme- was winning a decision over New Paltz High School here. Members the Ladies' Aid Society will serve of the team are Richard McCarthy, Harold Vandervoort and the home of Mrs. C. Callahan to Mrs. William Chambers, of Richard Haynes. On Thursday complete plans for the card party Union Grove, is caring for her the negative team will debate at Friday, April 1, to help St. Ann's mother, Mrs. Noah Barringer, Liberty and the affirmative team who has been il., but is improv-ing. will argue with a team from Jef-fersonville High School here. All debates are on the Debating The Officers Club of the Highland Chapter, Order of the East

man are glad to learn she is gain-ing. ern Star, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb on Tillson avenue France honors its gastronomic Beesmer in sawing his firewood ing bostess. Mrs. Ethel Bradero and heroines. In a village Wednesday. Other noted Britishers are in view, including George Bernard obtained by sending ten cents for hold its April meeting at the linearing at the linearing of the united States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a business of village on May 24 and for the United States do a

Highland, March 31.—Richard April 1. The local chapter will Perhaps the day isn't too far in the

Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Mrs. Ger-Two candidates will receive trude Coulter, Mrs. Mabel Yeager Mrs. Anna Gersch, Mrs. Leola Palmer, Mrs. Cora Parks, Mrs. The April meeting of the Pris- night at the meeting of Sunshine Lois Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Lodge, I. O. O. F., The degree Mrs. Helen Washington, Mrs. team reheared at the lodge rooms Florence Cotant and Mrs. Ethel Finley. Refreshments were served

at the close of the meeting.

The regular meeting of Ida Mcof America, will be held Wednes-dway evening with Councilor Dornecting.

Highland High School sent a squad of 12 declaimers and de-baters to the lower Hudson district tournament of the National Forensic League at Liberty on been sent in. Mrs. John Mulford Hackett, of Poughkeepsie, and made an unusually strong show-Hackett, of Poughkeepsie, and president of Presbyterial, will be ing. It was the first occasion that in need of a netition of this kind. The local liighlight was when John Spirig took first place in the dramatic the jaguar, declamation contest with his recital of "The Button," and qualified for the New York state tournament to be held at Ossining on April 8. The debate teams of Rose Castano, Barbara Lent. Richard McCarthy and Richard Richard McCarthy and Richard those who like Haynes forced an extra round of only the moundebates by tieing for second place with Poughkeepsie and Peekskill. The local debaters were eliminat- once more. ed in the extra turn. Eleanor Achenbach: Ruth Haynes, Daniel LaValle, John Sepolpo, Philmour

> Highland organization to make the trip.
>
> Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Miss Emity M. Lent and John Batten drinking water. Willy Nilly said. of Highland assisted the tournament committee as judges in the debating and speaking contests. Competing at Ellenville against

Terwilliger and Harold Vander-

voort were other members of the

contestants from Ellenville, Poughkeepsie and Saratoga Springs last week, John Spirig won a first place and Daniel hight. A jaguar mother doesn't tell Springs last week, John Spirig Brevetti a third place in oratorical declamation. Miss Elizabeth Salese, of the faculty, has coached the speakers and John Crowley the debaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gluck of New York city were week-end guests at the Elms. where they visited their children, Hilly and Lila.

The Rev. William Dalton, a former pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, at present pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Oneida Castle, has accepted the call of the church at Redwood Falls, Minn. Mr. Dalton and his family will move west after

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Supreme Court reform bill continues to cause more controversy than any other Roosevelt plan as national personalities view idea with growing alarm.

Announcement is made that William T. Tilden and his tennis troup will play at the municipal auditorium next week.

Eighteen thousand feet up the

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It seems to me that the art galleries in New York are defeating their purpose in pat-terning themselves after funeral parlors.
As I understand it, artists paint

pictures to make money. The func-tion of the gallery is to serve as a show-window and bring the merchandise into view of the buyer. When you walk into a haber-

dashery or real estate office you are practically overwhelmed with kindness and attention. They turn on the salesmanship, offer helpful little suggestions.
You will find nothing approxi-

mating this in the art galleries in Manhattan. To me they seem gloomy, inhospitable, and depressing. Nobody greets you or inquires after your wants. . . .

AS A matter of fact, the only people you see besides a few visitors are a number of attendants, dressed in a sort of uniform and standing with their backs against great white marble pillars, lost in melancholy detachment. Recently, to verify an earlier opinion, I dropped by the Anderson galleries in 57th street, where most of the important galleries are

situated. Here again was the same

vague disinterestedness, nobody saying anything, solemn-faced

guards staring moodily into space. . . . OR nearly half an hour I dallied armid old world treasures whose accumulated value would finance a Balkan kingdom, I had never been there before. Nobody knew that I wash t a prospective buyer with money in my pocket to spend. Of course, the fact that I needed a shave and wore the gaunt hungry look of a news-paperman might have had some-

thing to do with this indifference.

Nevertheless, after 30 minutes of tiptoeing around like a timid rabbit I got out of there without a single soul so much as saying, "Here's a snappy little van Gogh.
Couldn't I wrap it up for you?" But then again, maybe I'm being a little less than fair. The Anderson galleries, after all, are successful, and maybe the democratic idea of salesmanship is all wet. Schuhle, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, asked you to wrap up two pounds Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Roth, of that nice sirloin steak?"



Jaguar's Pleasures

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "LIKED the hunting of cattle," said the jaguar. "All of my family are very, very powerful, too.

We are a strong lot. You can see that I don't look feeble, or sicktonic.

"You can see, that my legs are very strong. they help me in mountain climbing. But I'm not one of tains-you see I am talking now

as though I were out in the wilds "Members of my family like a marshy part of the forest-where, too, a stream or a river is to be found. We like water in all ways. We like to drink it a great deal

"You've been thoughtful about giving me plenty of it," the jaguar remarked gratefully.
"When I was young, back in South America, I climbed moun-

tains, I swam, I hunted. And I was taught to do all my hunting at her young to go to bed early. A jaguar mother tells her children.

when they are strong enough and able to be out, that it is growing dark and that they must get up. "Sometimes she thinks they want to sleep too 'ong in the warm forest they like so much. "Oh me, oh my, talking has made me very thirsty," the jaguar

yawned. "And sleepy, too. After all it's the daytime and time for me to doze.' "I'll get you a big drink of water right away," said Willy Nily, and when he came back with

it the jaguar drank it all and then closed his wild eyes for quiet sleep. Tomorrow-"Christopher's Joke."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 31, 1918-Easter Sunday; daylight saving time went into effect.

Walter Scott Gemmell and Miss Jennie Sieight married. Patrick Quigley of New York died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Augustus Kogel, on Pine Grove avenue.

Death of William Schumann at

his home on Moore street. March 31, 1928—Senior class of Kingston High School staged the play "Smilin' Through" in school auditorium.

Work started on constructing the county garage on Gage street for county highway department. Joseph B. Lindsey, Jr., of Amherat, Mass., and Miss Mary Elizslope of Mount Elburz, Europe's abeth Swart of Pearl street married at home of the bride, Mrs. Alfred Smith of this city

William Brophy, formerly of Stony Hollow, died in Brooklyp

vernment reorganization bill. Burlew -- Senate considers nomation of E. K. Burlew to be ascant interior secretary. Taxes-Senate committee may may revision of House to tax

Flood control—House commitfood control program.

ol Blage Prede "The Miracle," the play which spened at the Ceptury theater in New York city on January 15, 1834. was the conlinet production ever presented on the American stage, says Collier's Weekly. Before a ticket was sold for this drama, requiring eight principals and 700 supernumetaries, the entire interior of the gigantic theater, including the seats. Was made to resemble the inside of a large Gothic cathedrai at a cost of \$400,000.

Aeronautical and engineering research establishments will be holds hearings on \$300,000,- set up in Australia at a capital cost of \$1,000,000.

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PLAYWRIGHT AND FOURTH WIFE



Jack Kirkland, playwright known for his adaptation of "Tobbaco Road" to the stage, and his bride, actress Haila Stoddard, shown as they honeymooned in Montreal following their marriage at Spring-This is Kirkland a fourth venture in matrimony, his three former wives also being actresses.

Tremaine Urges Purchase Albany, N. Y., March 31 (P) .--State Comptroller Morris S Tremaine believes immediate purchase of the Bear Mountain Bridge

ownership 17 years hence. His the country.

statement came shortly after Prof. Emerson D. l'ite of Vassar College. Republican assemblyman from Dutchess county, had urged

would benefit New York state by | Conservation of wild life means nearly \$1,000,000. Tremaine redollars and cents in the pocket-vested last night he had written Governor Lehman urging him to book of the nation, according to sign a bill permitting the state the American Wildlife Institute, bridge authority to issue bonds an organization of business men to purchase the bridge at once for that cooperates with the General \$3,200,000 instead of waiting for Wildlife Federalion, composed of its automatic reversion to state about 36,000 clubs throughout

Entire Cast Chases

This evening at 7:30 the cast Following Sunday's practice, for the St. John's Young People's full cast for this production had Fallowship play, "Among The been completed and it is as follows:

Stars," will meet again at the lows:

Address as 4305 Broadway, New

apend all their money in a happy Heather Blossom, motion picture go lucky fashion. The initial ingo lucky fashion. The initial incident being star Dorothy Schlavone committed to the Uister county content concerns the employing of Clarence Budd, motion picture jail.

Star Dorothy Schlavone committed to the Uister county jail.

Louis Every Hart had been employed by star Louis Every content of the Uister county jail.

The portraved by Virginia St. Leger Reginald Wheaton, motion picture as a caretaker at The through the help of her journalist ture star Lack St. Lager Dines by last in Value and the last triend. Frederick Tierney. The Muggs Kibbon, New York gangloss of the radio was discovered on March 26 and reported to ster.

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The Muggs Kibbon, New York and the butler Trooper Walter Keefe. Hart was seen when the butler trooper Walter Keefe. tion comes at once through the entrance in the play of five movie

or, everything turns out all right former Woodstock for each one concerned when the For St. Juhn's Pay police forces of the state come to

Caretaker Held on

John Hart, 30, who gave his home of its director, Mrs. Bert- Amantha Cocile Bibblesnuff, an address as 4305 Broadway, New rand Bishop, on Jefferson avenue old maid ... Pollyann Smith York city, was arraigned before to rehearse. On Friday evening seccentric gentleman Justice Wallace H. Shultis Wed-King Bogardus needay afternoon on a charge of The play begins at Castle
Heights. An old maid, Amantha
Coelle Bibblesnuff and her brother, Sigmund Alfred Bibblesnuff.
played by Pollyann Smith and
King Bogardus, are the rightful owners who, through a will, must assend all their money in a happy

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Tweedles, the cook of Castle of Cas

and newspaperman

Jack Sharot brought to Kingston by Trooper

Following the loss of the radio Mr. Ziegler made a further check-Lewis C. Davis, the University up and discovered that a number option a scene at Castle Heights. Mistaking the cinema folks for more gangsters, the entire household, the place becomes a bedlam with one person accusing another of attempting to rob Sigmund Bibblesnuff of his "stars." However, cook."

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The sultana, the former Mrs. Helen Wilson, was said to have received an allowance of £5,000 (\$25,000) annually and \$225,000 The divorce was by Mohamme-

out) four times.

F. T. Moore Dead

Fue Arms Company and a lead- in the evening. ing machine gun expert, died in Hartford Hospital today at the

on the railroads is 39 feet long, had resided in the town of Woodwith is a length well adapted stock for the past 50 years. Sur-

Louise Schuler Dittus, wife of Woodstock on Saturday, April 2, Stokes and Conrad Schuler.

the home of her daughter. Mrs. curbs and gutters in this vicinity. Fied Uhl, 26 Spruce street, Fri- He is survived by one son, John 9 30 at St. Peter's Church, where Howard Furman, both of this city. a requiem Mass will be offered The funeral services will be held for the repose of her soul. The from his late home, 203 Abeel numbers of St. Peter's Christian street, Saturday afternoon at 2 meet at Mrs. Uhl's residence plot in Montrepose cemetery. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, also to attend the funeral.

ELLIS-In this city, Wednesday,

den Lane, until 12 m. on Thurs- Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. day. Requiem Mass will be cele- Ralph Hinderstein, of Catskill. School room of the M. E. Church brated on Friday at 6:30 a. m. at and Miss Esther Friedman, at the Holy Cross Monastery Chapel, home. The funeral will be held West Park, New York. Burial from his late residence this afteroffice for the dead at the Church noon at 4 o'clock. Rabbi Isaac J. of the Ascension, West Park, at 11 o'clock, Interment in the Asconsion Cemetery, West Park P mphkeopsie papers please copy.

WLESS-John J., on Tuesday, J.: Mrs. R. Russell, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. J. Maynard, Union City, N. J.; Frank Lawless of Springfield, Mass.

late home, 35 Grant ave Grantwood, Friday at 9 a. the Church of the O. U. A. M.

nesday, March 30, 1938, Rich-tery in Shandaken. and Purvis, husband of the late

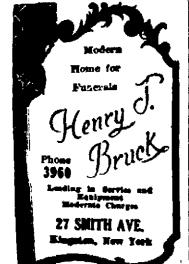
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STRATTON-At Woodstock, N.

his late home on Saturday, April filled the living room in which Fire Co. it was put out in about 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mr. McTague's body rested, was returned the street bours.



Local Death Record

The funeral of John J. Law-

dan law. The Sultan merely re- from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral peated the word "talak" (get Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Fairlawn cemetery at Jewett Center. Friends Hartford, Conn., March 31 (P) may call at the funeral home on Frederick Thomas Moore, first Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 vice president of Colt's Patent o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock

Charles Stratton died at home in Woodstock today after a brief illness, age 82 years. Mr. Stratton Steel rail now in general use was born in Delaware county but to transportation on a freight viving ate his wife, Mrs. car.

Lewis E. Stratton, of Kingston; five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. Addie Taylor, of Delsaning, DITTUS - Entered into rest. Schoharle county, Funeral ser-Tuesday, March 29, 1938, vices will be held at the home in

tian Orlileb, and sister of Mrs. lowing a long lilness. He was born Jessie Boyce: Mrs. Edward in this city and spent his entire life here, being considered one of Relatives and friends are in- the best workmen in the cutting vited to attend the funeral from and laying of blue stone walks, day morning at 9 o'clock and N. Purvis, and one daughter, Mrs. Mothers Society are invited to o'clock. Interment in the family

Morris W. Friedman, 62, dled at the family home, 10 Pine street, this morning after a protracted illness. He had been in LLIS—In this city, Wednesday, the grocery business for a num- Church and tea will be served. At the present form, he said a "conMarch 30, 1938, Sarah Ellis, her of years. Surviving are his 3 p. m. and again at 7 o'clock the current" resolution turning down Irving, of Bloomfield, N. J., Jack, itemains reposing at the N.D. J. Trying, of New York city, and David, of At 6 o'clock a cafeteria supper questionable constitutionally be-Telcher will officiate. Burial will be in Agudas Achim cemetery. Edward Van Demark of Ker-

honkson died at his home, Wednesday, aged 82 years. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Norman March 29, 1938, at Hoboken, and Elmer of Kerhonkson; one Ithan of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mrs. his late home Saturday at 2 p. m. J. Halch, West New York, N. Burlal in Pine Bush cemetery. The Rev. David Achterkirch of Kerhonkson will conduct the services. Bearers will be Isaac Van

one of the best nome talent entertainments presented in this soul at 10 a. m. Interment in Madonna Cemetery.

OLDHAM—In this city, March 31, 1938, Edward Oldham of 174 Elmendorf street.

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Funeral service from the E. D. Services at the M. E. Church will be as follows: Church School at 10.30 a. m., with Oscar Wood at the Funeral Home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

and Purvis, husband of the late
Eliza Boyd Purvis, and father
of John N. Purvis and Mrs.

Howard Purman.

Funeral services that were attended by relatives and large numbers of friends from here and sunday School in the Reformed Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late home, No. 203 Abeel street,
Scuurday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Interment in the family plot in
Montrepose Cemetery.

numbers of friends from here and
other sections of the state and
other states, took place this moinlate home, No. 203 Abeel street,
Hugh F. McTague, whose sudden
and unexpected death occurred at
his home early last Monday mornThe Measure of Reward". At Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

SITORT—J. Ezra, on Wednesday March 30, 1938, at Schenectady, N. Y., husband of the late Delia Short, father of Harold of Schenectady; Edward of Phoe
The Measure of Reward". At 7:30 p. m., union service of M. E. and Reformed congregations. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The Rev. F. G. Baker of the M. E. Church will preach.

The Rev. John P. Neumann, was seated within the chancel during the services. The music of the late of the la Schenectady; Edward of Phoe- the services. The music of the eral friends at her home on nicia, Mrs. Peter Leming of Mass was directed by Prof. Arthur Thursday afternoon at a quilting. Arkville, N. Y.; and brother of Belich, while William Raible was The Rev. F. G. Baker attended Rev. of Phonography William Raible was The Rev. F. G. Baker attended Rev. F. G. Baker a Funeral from the E. B. Gorm- family plot Mr. McTague was laid nesday afternoon at the home of

Fred Bruhn, and Henry Stitzel. The Holy Name Society of St. Town of Rosendale last week by six men.

Y., on Thursday, March 31. Home on Wednesday evening and led by Father Neumann recited the rosary for the repose of his soul. An unusually large number of floral tributes that completely large. With the aid of the Tillean on the eastern side of that village large. Funeral services will be held at of floral tributes that completely lage. With the aid of the Tillson ceived by his family. Large num-bers of Mass cards were also pre-sented by family friends and relatives. The floral and Mass card They are having the Hasbrouck tributes together with other expressions of sympathy bespoke feelingly the esteem in which Mr. McTague was held.

> t ut the Gordian Knot Alexander Gordius, a peasant, being chosen king of Phrygia, dedicated his wagon to Jupiter, and fastened the yoke to a beam with a rope of bank so ingeniously that no one could until it. Alexander was told that "whoever undid the knot would reign over the whole East." Well, then," said the conqueror, "it is thus I perform the task," and, so saying, he cut the knot in twain with his sword. Hence, to cut the Gordian knot is to get out of a difficult or awkward position by one decisive step, to solve a problem by single brilliant stroke.

United Cut Rate Anniversary Sale

The sixth anniversary sale in wealthy Sultan Ibraham of Jo- less, who died Tuesday in Hobo- conjunction with the Spring open-"my many American Epiphany in Fort Lee, N. J., of the store, says that the new based on direct misrepresentation."

Sultana, the former Mrs. be offered with burial in Madon- the business, has bargains at at
Wilson was sold to have a consider. Edward Oldham, of 174 Elmendorf street, died in this city today.

Funeral services will be held from Poughkeepsie. His present store is in the building a year later "a carefully made of such a measure, but that statement encouraged them to bewhere he has been situated for a position to any reorganization had would be greater than the close 13, 1937, when they allege the year. year.

STONE RIDGE

to Andes on Monday.

Mrs. Isaac Graham.

three deacons and three elders and present administration of the gov-no officer can succeed himself. The main features of the Apple Blossom Festival were discussed and Garden, Reformed Dutch Church Mrs. George Weeks was enter- taken in pursuance of law. tained on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Propher. Choir rehearsal was held at the Reformed parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Arnold Jacobsen and Fred Baker, Jr., were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Sahler at Mountain Rest. Radella Van Demark is recovering from her recent operation for mastolds. Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark are returning from spend-

ing the winter in Kingston to

Services at the M. E. Church requiem will be offered. Burial tor, the Rev. F. G. Baker, will PURVIS Entered into rest Wed- in the St. Francis De Sales ceme- speak on the topic, "The Value of a Good Life".

Mrs. Ward Christiana spent

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, March 31. — The WPA rolls were increased in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charle: Hasbrouck of Tillson, plan on moving to Stone Ridge late this summer.

conducts a trucking business in Stone Ridge The Christian Endeavor Society of the Rosendale Dutch Reformed Church, reports that they will soon have on display artificial apple blossoms, which they are making for the festival week-end. The Rosendale Grange will hold

venient for Mr. Hasbrouck, who

April 6 in their hall,

a Social Party on the evening of

Forbids Propaganda Berne, March 31 (P)-The national council, lower house of the Swiss parliament, today approved the revised constitution of the Canton of Geneva, which forbids Communist, Nazi or Fascist organizations in that canton (state).

Not His Plan

(Continued from Page One)

created a political issue-created

Examples of "Bogles"

Stone Ridge, March 31 .- The contended had been planted by Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker motored the opposition, he said it had been Mrs. Clarence Pine and daughsplite of the fact" that Congress
ters, Frances and Doris, visited alone could determine who will
relatives in High Falls on Sunday do make a determine who will

The Grange will hold their be "hamstrung—hamstrung I sup change from taking effect. regular meeting in the Grange pose by the best friend forestry ever had in the United States."

Hall on Monday evening. A surprise program will be in charge of the mentioned other like the states of the mentioned of the like the states.

has as their house guests over the equally silly nightmares conjured them to require positive conhas as their house guests over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip up at the instigation either of gressional approval of any bureau week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip up at the instigation either of gressional approval of any bureau those who would restore the gov-changes which the President de-

Regarding Orders

Referring to the bill's provision the following program was out- making executive orders on bulined for May 7: 10 a. m., a reau shifting subject to disapprovparade of all organizations of the al by congressional "joint" reso- and the general accounting office. the time they were hit. tillage and nearby places and of lution within 60 days, the Presthe schools. 11 o'clock, tour ident said if such a resolution during which they will visit the were passed he would "in the comptroller general a "political following stone houses. Mrs. overwhelming majority of cases job." (The senate bill abolishes C. C. Hardenbergh, Miss Cantine, go along with carefully considered the position, but it is retained in Library, Sally Tock's Shop-in-the-congressional action." He added: the house measure. Both bills "I can think of no cases where

and the home of Dr. Chambers the President would not gladly now owned by Edward Muller, Sr. yield to a clear expression of con-A display of antiques and old-fashloned quilts will be held in In giving two "cogent" reasons the basement of the Reformed why the bill should be passed in Those men and women, he de-

wife, Rose Friedman, three sons, school children will give a Dutch presidential orders—which some program at the Reformed Church, opponents have proposed—was will be served in the Sunday cause it was only an expression of in obeying civil service laws.'
School room of the M. E. Church congressional "sentiment" and could not repeal executive action Various Forms

A "joint" resolution must be approved or rejected by the President, whereas a "concurrent" resolution does not go to him for action. Some opponents favor the "concurrent" form to prevent the possibility of a veto, thus forcing Congress to reject an execu-

repeat that I vizualize no such possibility between now and 1940 parking so that there will be no

falled many time and "every responsible member of the Senate or Suit to Recover the House is in agreement that de-To Be Dictator wild reorganization by the Congrees is a practical impossibili-

Fresh Assumanition

tigh wife today and announced plans to spend his birthday, September 9, in the United States with "my many American Eniphony in Fort Lee. N. J., of the store says that the new hard on direct masserted at a washington, march 31 cry.

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lieve that the margin of victory which they suffered on December Mr. Roosevelt devoted part of rear of their truck near Sloats-

it deliberately out of the whole his letter to an argument in sup-burg as they were proceeding to cloth."

Mr. Roosevelt devoted part of burg as they were proceeding to port of the legislation's method Newark market with a load of for putting reorganization of fed- apples. As examples of the "bogies" he eral agencies into effect.

relatives in High Falls on Sunday do river and harbor work, and congress would have to muster a were driving between 20 and 25 that the forestry service was to two-thirds majority to prevent the miles an hour. Both were ren-

tall on Monday evening. A surrise program will be in charge of
irs. Isaac Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service

Mr. and M

marily against provisions revamping the Civil Service Commission cident but none was in sight at The Democratic party, he declared, wants to make the office of

would add an auditor general). The civil service section. Snell contended, would let the administration blanket into the service '300,000 party workers for life.' clared, have been added to the federal payroll since 1932.

"That shows," he said, "there is not one honest interest, so far as the administration is concerned, ahead after the blinding lights

Annual Spring

(Continued from Page One) judges are Sam Stern, optician; Albert Milliken, architect, and Mrs. Hoderath, art director at the avoidable. His truck also turned high school. The result of their over and was burned. The acciinspection will be announced dent took place about 3:30 inspection will be announced dent took place about n stating his second reason, the from the loud speaker radio car o'clock in the morning. President referred to the "remote as soon as the winners are deterpossibility" of a veto, adding: "I mined. Police will clear the streets of

their home in this place.

The cast for "The Old Singing end."

School" will rehearse on Thurs
"Thus," his letter concluded, the windows. Parking will be Springness, Mass.

Puneral will be held from his don, Lorin Davis, Lesley Green, and Fletcher Turner, all members School room. This play will be tatorship are made out of the animond, Friday at 9 a. m., of the Church of the Church of the Church of the control o one of the best home talent en-be a dictator, which heaven gomery-Ward store and also at tertainments presented in this knows, I do not."

For Damages to Truck in Court

Two negligence actions were Corporation and the driver of the The new law, providing a city reorganization.

The President's lieutenants aldefendant's trailer-truck to ready had expressed confidence cover for damages to their Chevithe House would approve the legitimes for 120 bushels of the present village boundaries, be an eager business man rarin' was sponsored by Democratic Sentogo. tractor-truck crashed into the

Rosario was the first witness Both senate and house bills pro- called. He testified that he was vide that congress would have 60 the owner of the truck which his days to disapprove by a joint reso- brother was driving. It cost over dered unconscious and when they Only a few hours before his let- recovered consciousness their ter was given out early today at truck was overturned on the trailer and it was on fire. They saw the driver of the truck but Arthur Dittus, Mrs. Frank Kelly; Mrs. Fred Uhl; Mrs. Lame Congregational meeting erament to those who owned it besided. In other words, the A. F. line congregational meeting tween 1921 and 1933, or those of L. would require a special act who for one reason or another of congress before the President's seek deliberately to wreck the orders could become operative was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besided. In other words, the A. F. like in the Reformed Church on Tueston to those who owned it besides and the resident of the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides. In other words, the A. F. like in the Reformed Church on Tueston to the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides. In other words, the A. F. like it is companion, Fred Smith, was like the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides the companion of the ruck and the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides the companion of the ruck and the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides the property of the ruck and the ruck and the trailer and he was seriously injured. Laten to those who owned it besides the property of the ruck and the ruc Rep. Snell of New York, Repub- and there was no other car in the lican leader in the house, said the vicinity at the time. Traffic was opponents were concentrating pri- light and they had passed a car several minutes prior to the ac-

> They claim loss of the apples, destruction of their truck and also claim damages for personal injuries. Their lights were on and the truck was equipped with reflectors. The defendant alleges that

lights from an approaching car blinded the driver of the tractortrailer and that inadequate lights on the apple truck prevented seeing it until it was too late to avoid an accident. The driver of the trailer claims that when he was able to see the apple truck passed he was close to the truck and tried to turn to the left to avoid an accident but that the difficulty in handling a tractortruck vehicle in a short distance Opening Tonight made such an attempt only partially successful. He claims that the madequate lights on the vehicle ahead and the blinding lights of the approaching car combined to make the accident un-

Michael Nardone appears for plaintiffs with A. J. Cook and George F. Roesch appearing to: the defendants.

Hercules Declares Dividend. Wilmington, Del., March 31 .-The board of directors of Hercules Powder Company yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its pro-

Peekskill a City

Albany, N. Y., March 30 (49)-Dissolution of the village of Peckskill is declared and its sta-

It stipulates that both elected napers steadily grows.

SUNKIST ORANGES,

and appointive officers of the present village government shall con-tinue to serve until election of the January 1, 1940 first major under the new char-

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New York school officials were thrilled by the penned prayer of this 16-year-old youngster who fled from Germany with his sister to escape persecution. It expressed his thanksgiving for the freedom of America, and is being sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull for the whole nation to read. The youth, Martin Mardin, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Betty Mardin, saluting the flag.

Licenses Revoked | 6 of Alleged Arson And Suspended Ring Are Arrested Joseph Block of the Kingston

Seven automobile drivers from vehicles, depriving 1,260 of their widely sought arson ring."

Privileges to operate cars on the Their arrests here yesterday privileges to operate cars on the public highways.

Terry Staples, 72 Highland avenuc, Kingston for driving while adjoining counties.

intoxicated. Nick A. Savatgy, Bloomington,

Three suspensions:

lation of insurance policy.

In the Albany district there were 54 revocations and 63 suspensions. In New York city 164 revocations and 653 suspensions. In other parts of the state the revocations numbered 159 and the

suspensions 284.

The eldest son of the king always bears the title of Prince of Wales and ranks next to the king in male precedence, but younger sons of the sovereign, though born princes. have no precedence beyond their near relationship to the king, until a dukedom is conferred upon them, when they become peers of the realm, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Only the children, the brothers and sisters, the sisters or daughters-in-law, and the uncles and aunts of the king are entitled to be addressed as "Royal Highness." In the past this title has passed on indefinitely to all direct descendants of a king's son. But by the ruling of King George V in 1917, the title is confined to the children and grandchildren of the sovereign. The result will be that certain members of the royal house may in the future be plain Mr. or Miss Windsor.

\$22,000,000 Value Put on Rail Passes

Washington. - Railroads are passing out approximately \$22, 000,000 worth of "Annie Oakleys" each year, according to estimates by the interstate commerce commission which frowns on the custom in making its annual report to congress.

In the first six months of 1937, the I. C. C. found, the large steam railroads gave passes to 3,204,968 persons, carrying them 601,000, 000 passenger miles. This service was worth \$11,333,734.

In other words, gratis rides by carriers involved a sum which, if collected, would have been 5.36 per cent of the actual passenger revenues, the I. C. C. reported, In some instances, it was found, the free transportation exceeded 10 per cent of the actual passenger revenues.

this vicinity were affected by the -Six men were in jail today after state convention of Jewish Youth dramatic clubs, lectures, forums, recent action of Charles A. Har- what District Attorney Charles S. Alliances at Troy, New York. nett, commissioner of motor Tracy described as the "end of a

culminted what Tracy said was a The four revocations in this series of lengthy investigations into various fires of "suspicious" series of lengthy investigations origin in Montgomery, Fulton and

chemicals over a restaurant here. Floyd Megnano, 41 South Parti- He said marked money, with tion street, Saugerties, reckless which Carl Dunkel, restaurant owner, had paid the men to burn Ambrose Ennest, Sande avenue, his building, was found on them.

Millon, reckless driving.

Tracy booked the men as Thomas Lizio, Sr., Thomas Lizio,

Wesley Carter, 110A North Jr., Carmella Rotaio and Frank street, Kingston, reckless driving. Russell, : It of Johnstown, N. Y. John H. Richards, 4 Maiden Nick Staine, New York city and Lane, Ellenville, reckless driving. Timothy D'Arcangeles, of Fort J. Rudi Hohenberger, 100 Ten Plain. He said they were arrested Broeck avenue, Kingston, cancel- on a Up from Dunkel,

HOME BUREAU

monia Control and Care of the Patient was the subject of the local Home Bureau on Tuesday afternoon at the Scout Cabin Miss Mildred Ploss, county health nurse, first gave an instructive talk on care of the patient and how to prevent spread of the disease, after which she gave a demonstration of bedside care, with Mrs. George Sherwood as the patient. Mrs. Walter Davis, chairman, presided at the business meeting, at which a food sale was planned for Saturday, April Terwilliger and Sloan's store at

Asia First Home of Most of Domesticated Animals

Man has domesticated animals since his earliest days-before he learned to write, for among his earliest records are found drawings and other representations of some of the animals he had taken into his camps and dwelling places.

The continent of Asia seems to have been the place of origin of three-fourths of our domestic animals. Since the first home of man himself is usually also placed there this is not surprising.

It seems probable that all of these animals were first held captive by the early peoples for their food supply and that the other uses for them -for drawing loads, for riding, for giving protection, etc.-occurred to their captors afterward.

It is interesting to note that no new domestic animals have been developed in several thousand years as far as records show, asserts writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The llama, the alpaca and the turkey have become known to European peoples within that time, but they had long been in use among the inhabitants of the new world.

Cats, camels, most domestic cattle, horses, goats, sheep and most poultry are apparently Asiatic in origin. Dogs are perhaps Asiatic in origin, too, although this is less certain. The ass may have come from northern Africa, the reindeer from

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS



Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, was married in New York to Edward J. Pleisier, a magazine executive. The couple is shown above,

SAUGERTIES NEWS

T. Cole of Catskill.

the arrival of the baseball season pers are footing for ward to a lections will follow and the completion of the new recreation field on upper Washington avenue, local for young people of the villagin at 5:50. Friday night late aport fans are forming a plan to reorganize the Saugerties A. C. lage. with Hugo Knauert as manager of this organization. The services of Vincent Kenney have been secured and he will act as secretary Voorhis, of this village, chairman of the newly organized club which of the camp committee of the Boy hopes to have a strong team in Scout camp, has announced that the field during the coming sea- the camp staff has been partly se-

Lions Complete Plans

Camp Committee Starts Work Saugerties, March 31-Fred S

Voorbis, of this village, chairman

son, and with the cooperation of cured and expects to have it com-the public local baseball fans may pleted by April 15. Complete plans look forward to a successful sea- have been formed for the coming season and that the camp will operate from July 10 until August 6. The committee has a force Saugerties, March 31 - The busy at the present time making Saugerties Lions Club has com-alterations and installing new pleted its plans for the annual equipment to meet the needs of ball which is to be held in Sauger- the growth in the Greene-Ulster

ties High School auditorium on Boy Scout Camp for the season.

Jewish Youth

The Intercounty Jewish Youth Alliance held its annual meeting at the Workmen's Circle, Ellenville, Sunday afternoon, March

High School faculty presided. Fort Plain, N. Y., March 31 (AP) Mr. Block reported on the recent The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Jack Bagleibter, Ellenville; vice-president, Joseph Farkas, Kingston; treasurer, Sam Stein, Kerbonkson; secretary, Bertye M. Lefkowitz, Spring Glen. Among the resolutions adopted

The men, he added, were selzed was one endorsing Secretary bad, but the worst erosion in this the act of spraying inflammable Hull's plan on behalf of religious country today is buman.

and political refugees, as confirming the traditional sympathy of Choose Officers the United States for such. A rising vote of thanks was extended the Jewish Agricultural Society for its cooperation and assistance during the past year. It is due to the efforts of the society

that the Intercounty Jewish Youth Alliance came into exiistence and has grown. Among the activities in which constituent organizations engaged in during the past year included,

athletics, dancing classes and social and cultural activities. The retiring president, Mr. Block, delivered a fine talk on "World Political Trends". Refreshments were served by the Ellenville Jewish Youth Alliance.

Yes, our land erosion is pretly

Ahavath Israel Plans Activities

Annual Chiefs Night Friday evening, April 29. Dr. Tonight the Ladies' Auxiliary st Saugerties, March 31—The an-Rodney Ball, chairman of the of Abavath Israel will hold its 3. Tonight the Ladies' Auxiliary hual Chiefs Night of the Sauger-ticket committee and George monthly meeting at the vestry ties Fire Department will be held Thornton, chairman of the enter-ties Fire Department will be held Thornton, chairman of the enter-in the Phoenix Hotel on Partition tainment committee. The Hi-Values of importance will be disstreet this evening with the prin- Henry and His Aristocrats orches- Matters of importance will be disstreet this evening with the prin- Henry and His Aristocrats orcnes- state this evening with the prin- Henry and His Aristocrats orcnes- state to the sermon delivered by Rabbi Marateck. Sander has charge of the decora- the Rev. Robbins E. Ralph. minis- Men's Club will meet at 9. Snyder has charge of the decora- the Rev. Robbins E. Ralph, minis-T. Cole of Catskill.

Saugerties Haseball Team
Saugerties, March 31—With the arrival of the baseball season to the baseball season of the baseball season to the

> Friday sunset services will be it is the first of February," said gin at 5:50. Friday night late the man, "and the last of the services will begin at 7:45. Rab bi Maratek will speak on "Our Christmas bills paid."

Responsibility Toward One Another." The Kingston Hebrew choir will participate in the serv-

ices. Saturday morning services will

being at 9. Sabbath school and story Telling Hour will begin at Sunday school will begin at 10

Juniors will meet at the home of

Wedwnesday the Youth of Israel group will meet at 8:20. The Bible course will be resumed Thursday night.



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On the Radio Day by Day

(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, March 31-A broadcast for WABC-CBS at 7 p. m., saturday, is Rabbi Abraham Feldman of Hartford, Conn. As his Prisma Society will present the topic, Rabbi Feldman has selected "If I Were a Christian."

Fight fans in New York who plan to be present at the Madison square Garden half of the double header boxing broadcast Friday night are to be given a chance to listen in on the other part coming from Chicago. Both scraps are to be carried by WIZ-NBC. After the New York bout, a return match between the middleweights, Fred date and it is expected that by cur-Apostoli and Glenn Lee, is finished, the plan is to cut in the Chicago description on the Garden public address system so that the fans can hear before they so home just how the heavyweight championship bear perore they so home just now the heavyweight championship open to the public and tickets may scrap between Joe Louis and Harry Thomas turns out. Air time for the Procured at a very nominal the New York bout is 10 and for the Chicago affair 11.

TENABLE TOPICS TONIGHT (THURSDAY)

Talks—WJZ-NBC. 9. Herbert Hoover at New York dinner of council of Foreign Relations; WJZ-NBC, 10. America's Town meeting, 10pic, "How Can We Stop the March of Crime?", three speakers; WBC-CBS, 10, dinner to John Barbirolli, conductor of New York philharmonic; WABC-CBS, 10:30, Sen. E. A. Burke on "The Wagner Act Must Be Amended.'

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Good News; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 11, National high school orchestra; 11:30, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce safe driving ampaign.
WABC-CBS-7:30, We the People; 8, Kate Smith; 9, Majo

Bowes amateurs, third anniversary; 10:15, Essays in Music; 11:30, Buddy Rogers orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15, Mr. Keen; 8, March of Time; 8:39, Mile-

gones in American music; 11:30, Lou Breese orchestra.

7:00-Just Entertain-

11:00—Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra

2:00-Orchestra

6:15-Orchestra

6:30-News: Dance

6:45-Musical Appetize

6:45-Musical Appetize
7:30-Anus n' Andy
7:13-Vocal Varieties
7:30-Science Forum
8:00-Rudy Valce
9:00-News of 1933
10:00-Bing Crosby
11:00-News; Organ
Reverles
11:5-Wantel Music
12:00-Orchesics

12:30—Romance of Helen Trent 12:45—Our Gal, Sunday 1:06—Betty & Bob 1:15—Betty Crocker 1:30—Grimm's Daughter 1:45—Valint Lady 2:00—K. Cravens 2:15—O'Neills si 2:30—School of Air 3:00—Matine Band 3:30—Questions Before Senate

Senate 45-Lincoln Cathedral

5:45-Hilliop House

WGT-700k

7:00-Top of Morning

7:15-M. Williams

7:30-News: Texans

7:45-Musical Clock

8:30-Musical Clock

8:45-Fields & Hall

9:00-Betty Crocker

9:15-Betty & Bob

#:40-News; Market Basket

10:15—John's Other Wife 10:35—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Backstage Wife 11:30—How to Be Charm-ing

ing 45-Hello Peggy

1:30—Houseboat
Hannah
1:45—Harding's Wife
2:00—Muxic Apprecia-

tion 3:00—Pepper Young 3:15—Ma Perkins

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2:30—Vic &Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Candid Mikewan
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monte

Cristo 8:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Little Orphan

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10—Orchestra 10—News: O'Neilla 10—Farm Program 100—Myrt & Marge 15—Household Chats

10:00-Mrs. Wiggs

9:30-Orchestra

12:00-Orchestra

ment 7:15—Hollywood Screen

WG Y--790M

6:00-News; Style Re-

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY ...

WEAF-WJZ-NBC-2 p. m., Music Appreciation. WEAF-NBC-1:30, Words and Music; 3:15, Ma Perkins; 5:15, lincoln High School chorus of Tacoma, Wash.; 6:15, Advertising art

WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air; 3:30, Questions before the Senate; 4:15, Alexander B. Dye on "Trade Barriers"; 6:05, WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home hour; 3, Radio Guild drama; 130. San Francisco symphony; 6:15, Dr. Roland Hall Sharp from Mexico City.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

EVENING

WEAF-669k

1:00—George R. Holmes
1:100—News; Weather
11:100—News; Weather
11:15—Theatre Digest
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Organ; Serenaders
100—Rudy Vallee
100—Good News of '38
100—Bing Crosby
100—Easy Aces
11:31—Safe Briving
100—Orchestra
17:00—Easy Aces
17:15—Mr. Keen
12:00—Mexicon

7:45-Bottle Boys WOR-710k 8:00-March of Time 8:30-Eastman School 9:00-Herbert Hoover 10:00-Town Meeting 10:30-Promenude Con-6:00-Uncle Don :10—News 45—Commentator n-Sports 7:15—Orchestra 1:30—Headlines 1:45—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 1:30—Gabriel Heatter 2:15—Johnson Family 1:30—Moonlight Eavthops

10:30—Fromenade Concert
11:00—Naws; orchestra
11:15—E. Schallert
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WABC--860k :00—Lei's Pretend :30—Boake Carter :45—D. Rhodes

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 DAYTIME

2:15-Way Down East 2:30-Houseboat Han-

Blake
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—David Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Widder Jones

45-Restful Rhythme

00-Women Make

WJZ-780k

8:15—W. Meeder, organ 8:45—Lucille & Lanny 9:00—Breakfast Club 9:55—News: Margo of

:30—Attorney-at-Law :45—Kitchen Cavalcade :00—Mary Marlin :15—Pepper Young :30—Vic & Sade :45—E, MacHugh

nus 5-E. Gamage 5-News; Farm &

Home
30—Mother-in-Law
45—J. & L. Chinens
00—Dr. Damrosch
00—Radio Guild

00-Pioneers 15-Club Matinee 00-Neighbor Nell;

WABC--- 550k 6:45-B. Byron

6:10-B. Byford 7:50-Morning Almanac 7:55-News; Novelteers 8:30-Organ 9:00-A. Goddrey 9:25-News 9:30-Road of Life

45-Bachelor's Chil-

9:45—Bachelor's Children
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Maye
10:30—K. Maxwell
10:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—R. Carhart
11:15—Drama
11:30—Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—News Parads

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

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6:00-News; Orchestra

6:15—Mexico B'dc'st

EVENING 10:30—Invitation to Waltz
11:00—News; Weather

-Symphony Orch.

News 15-Don Winglew

Time; Rev. E. H

News 5:15—Charlie Chan 5:30—Little Orphan

Annie 5:45—Jr. G-Men

7:30-Xylonhonist

7:55-News

7:45-Rise & Shine

10:15-Aunt Jemima

-Reart of Julia

WEAF-660k 7:50—Radio Rubes 8:00—M. Claire 8:15—Hi-boys 8:50—Do You Remember 9:00—Women & News 9:15—Verson to Person

g:00-Hollywood Seren-

9:30-Alice Joy 9:40-News; Harding's 9:40—News; Harding's
Wife
10:100—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—Johns Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:50—David Harum
11:15—Eackstage Wife
11:30—How To Be
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12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Stelfa Dallas
12:45—Othestra

13:30—Sicila Dallas
13:45—Otrohestra
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Escorts & Betty
1:00—Dr. Damrosch
1:00—Depper Young
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Vic and Sada
1:30—Vic and Sada
1:45—Road of Life
1:50—R Hughes
1:45—Road of Life
1:50—Dick Tracy
1:50—J. Armstrong
1:30—J. Armstrong
1:30—J. Armstrong
1:45—Little Orphan

7:55—News
8:00—4 Showmen
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8:45—Lucille & L
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7:15-A. Godfrey 7:30—H. Shaw 8:00—Drama 8:00—P. Whiteman 9:00—Hollswood Hotel 0:00—Song shop 0:45—Rep. S. Lucas 11:00-Orchestra 11:15-Orchestra

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The following is the complete program: Harmonica Band Numbers by Charles Faulkner, Clayton Brower, Clifford Every, Herbie Every, Pete Sevesky, Carl Lavsa, Horace Churchwell and Paul Nosawich. The selections will be "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett"; "Old Faithful", Wreck of No. 9 and Wreck of '97"; Kanaka Farewell; "Take Me Back To Colorado"; "There's

A Goldmine In The Sky" and "Good Night Ladies". Square dance with Marian Du-Bois, Marge Delaney, Betty Gill, Francis Dobie, Bill Fogarty, Jack Leaby, Wayne Reynolds and

"Red" Sentar.
Tap dance by Charlotte Norton accompanied by Jeanette Ray. Professor Quiza: Ella Guida as the professor and Bob Stone the announcer. The contestants are Marian DuBois, Marge Delaney. Jack Spinneweber, Bill Fogarty, Reynolds and Irwin Thomas.

Dance and Chorus: Jeanette Ray, Marge Norton, Estelle Thomas, Marge Brodhead, Muriel DeWitt and Gladys Van Gaasbeck, Beauty Contest: Maxine Taylor, Shirley Dunham, Betty Gill, Frieda Feldman, Nan Inglis, Katie Mizel.

Babies-"Red" Sentar, Joe Garland, Alfred Cecelia, Ruth Saxe, Audrey Britcliffe, Janice Alenika, Mothers-Francis Dobie, Mary

Martin, Jean Larkin. Fathers—"Red" Leahy, Bill Fogarty, Bob Maresca.

For the Professor Quiza and the Baby Show and also the Beauty Contest, 21 lettermen will act as judges. They are Charlie Bock, Bill Newkirk, Dick Decker, Art Jones, Sloat Rowland, John Snyder, Robert Cole, Vince Stoll, Bill Von Essen, Bill Studer, George Terwilliger, Bill Murray, Irv Rose, Charlie Telelman, Irv Krepple, Jack Robertson, Vince Costello, Jim Ashdown, Don Lane, Tommy Maines and Clinton Lawson. The winner of the Professor Quiza will receive 25 walnuts and

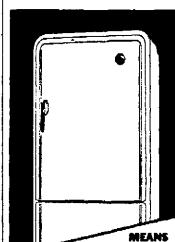
the booby prize which goes to the lowest is a dunce cap. In the beauty contest the funniest gets nut shells and the best, mixed nuts. For the winner of the baby contest, folly pops to the best and a balloon to the funniest. The committee in charge of the

program is Chairman Ella Guida, Betty Rowland, Rose Tiano. Marian Hotaling, Wanita Watrous and Marge McNelis.

Choir
4:00—Chicago Varieties
4:15—A. V. Dye.
4:25—Goldbergs
4:45—Dr. A. it. Dafoe
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothern
2:20—Stepmether Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks and

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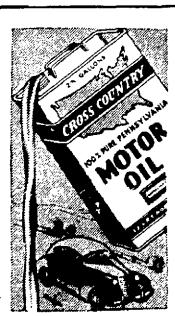
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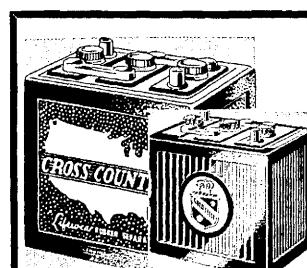
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Sights and Sounds

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several thousands a week for acting. The music they make as "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be "dubbed in" later.

Earl Dearth (right) is trying to

convince Don Ameche that

"Chopsticks" is something more

Dillon Ober's doubtful but he-

fore he's through Jack Haley (right) may pass for drummer

... at least, to the camera's eye.

Idaho has the oldest and the

A covered wagon takes

newest modes of school transpor-

pupils to school at Lehmi. Many of them leave home before day-

light, return after dark. School

children at nearby Shoup are drawn across the Salmon river in

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It Must Be Spring. I kick about life's so-called joys, to me they're not much pleasure In thrilling shows I fall asieep, just bored beyond all measure. I don't care for hysteria, so night life's quite a pain, I figure time spent in gay spots

a loss and not a gain. Teas, luncheons, bridge, and dinners too, come in the category Of things which kill my time—and me! Small talk—the same old

And golf and swimming wear me down, against them I conspire— Oh, I guess love's the only thing of which I never tire. -I. Myera.

New Yorker (incredulously)-And you mean to say that in Cali-fornia you have 365 days of suu-

shine a year? Californian - Exactly so, sir, and believe me that is a mighty

conservative estimate. There is a good deal of use-less worry about dieting . . . Most persons who start out to reduce. are persuaded that all they have to do is to starve along until they take off so many pounds . . . Then they figure they can go back to eating . . . But when they do they'll soon return to the old

weight and their dieting was for And the cat came back. Man-My wife told me to take the old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put bim in a basket and tramped out in the country

about eight miles.
Friend-Well, did you lose the Man-Lose it? If I hadn't fol-lowed it I'd never have gotten

back home. From Pathfinder we learn it's better not to "take" either: Flatt-Take two letters from

"money" and "one" is left. Sharp-Yes, but I know a guy who once took money from two letters and now he's in the penitentiary.

Read It Or Not. During sleep, men are 30 per

cent more restless than women. The newlyweds had just alighted from the train:

Bide-John dear, let us try to avoid giving the impression that we are newly married. Groom-All right, honey, you

carry the suitcases and the um-

The One Sure Way! "This vaccination," she blithely said, "It must not show now, mister"; The wise old Doc knew what to

He vaccinated her sister!

Sunday School Teacher-Can you tell me something about Good Friday, James? James-Yes'm, he was the fellow that did the housework for

Robinson Crusoe. Old Plumber - Bring your

New Plumber-Yes. Old Plumber-Why?

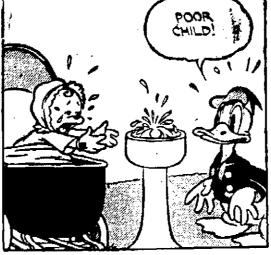
Man-Did you fish with flies? Friend (back from a camping trip)—Fish with them? We fished with them, camped with them, ate with them, and slept with them.

Once a young girl said: "If I can't have slik stockings then I don't want any." After that the world had the bare leg fashion.

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DONALD DUCK







By AL CAPP

By WALT DESNEY

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THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Gere Lil abner. ah sho is glad yo is havin a wondiful time ah is havin a wondiful time too ah wooden se supperized et ah was havin a much wondifuller time than you

a much wondifully time than you you pitcher was very lavely, but ah cut and off the part showin the loops ded ray doll hangin on to yo arm. it were a ray doll, warnt it? it coodn't of bin hooman.

17.5. respectfully miss Daisy Mae scraps
P.S. ah am sendin yo a pitcher of me. ah loves curly hair don'tyo?
P.S. agin. ah is still yearnin willin to come back.

HEM AND AMY

SHE'LL WAIT

By Frank H. Beck.



I HAVEN'T ANY CAKE TO SPARE. THERE'S JUST ENOUGH FOR DINNER TONIGHT. a 1938, McClure Newspaper 37 nd rease





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Broadway: "Baroness and the Butler". One of those modern fairy tales of a wealthy and beautiful girl who falls under the spell of a suave and intelligent butler is the idea behind the sometimes humorous and often three sometimes humorous and often three sometimes humorous and often three sometimes humorous and offen three and run and or human emotions generally. Katherine Hepburn, the gamut of human emotions generally. Woodstock, March 31—Three the substitute of the six proposed teams for the six proposed Here are two of the "cats" in that early-day jazz band getting their "music lessons": Broadway. The show stars Wil- Ruggles. lam Powell and the European

Westlet and Henry Stephenson. smiling his way through the sec-

Orpheum: "Dead End". Here s an exceptional picture taken with careful exactness from the successful stage play of the same name and this sordid drama of pener from the standpoint of erest and entertainment. Joel troleum and graphite. McCrea and Sylvia Sidney head

he players. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Radio offering directed by Charlie

Orpheum: "Fit for a King" and Annabella and features Helen "Arizona Gunfighter." A typical Joe E. Brown comedy number is Kingston: "The Invisible Men- the first part of the Orpheum ace" and "Living on Love". A double feature bill and Mr. Brown horror film and a happy, carefree will please his fans in another of little insight in the glory of love his antic renditions of a bewild-makes up the double feature bill ered young fellow who triumphs at the Kingston with the wicked in the end. "Arizona Gunaghter" Borls Karloff starred in the first is the associate feature with Bob number and with Jimmie Dunn Steele starred in this rapid fire story of a reckless and fearless cowboy who throws villains and virility about with equal grace and ability.

In recent years Mexico has been first in world production of silver, he poor who live on dead end second in antimony and molybdestreets of New York is an eye num, third in lead, fourth in zinc, economics, sociology, human in sixth in gold, and seventh in pe-

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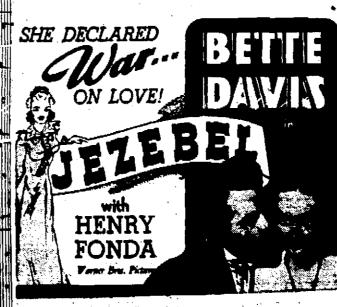
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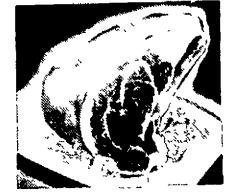
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(Continued from Page One) at St. Louis were at Columbus, five at Pekin, four in Missourl, 12

F. A. Winfrey, director of the ping on a nail. office, issued a call for a \$100,000 relief fund. He said the Red Cross assumed responsibility for at least 3,000 victims." Some 75 persons were injured at Heber Springs, Ark., 60 miles

north of Little Rock. Flood warning were issued in northern Arkansas when the White and Quachita rivers tose on the heels of heavy rain that accompanied the wind.

Weather Bireau officials at Kansas City said the storm began when warm air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with a cold low pressure area.

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, March 31 .- A chimrey fire Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Todd, where reside, was quickly extinguished by the Margaretville fire department.

annual husiness meeting of the Seager Mutual Telephone Co, was held in the Manledate school house on Saturday evening, and another meeting was called for Saturday for the pur-pose of considering selling the local line to S. Birdsall of Mar-

Town Superintendent of Highways Charles M. Todd and a force of men with truck have been busy filling in bad spots and general repairs to town and county highways in this vicinity. The new Walters truck will be moved to Turnwood next week to make necessary repairs in that end of

William Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nev Todd, who has been absent from regular classes at Margaretville High School for two weeks with measies, is recovering. He has been making his home with Mr and Mrs. Grover Kittle while sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould and family of New York city, spent the week-end at their summer estate, Furlough Lodge, at Seager, Mrs. Reginald Parsons of New York city remained hero for the week to make the house ready for spring and summer Leason. Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr., is assisting her.

Miss Frances Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Todd, of Seager is suffering from a severe case of measles. Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson S. Haynes, is a victim of mumps, and Lionel Van Kleeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Van Kleeck, is also a victim of measles. The above three are students at Margaretville High

Grover Kittle began work on Wednesday for Reginald Todd. where he expects to assist in raismg cauliflower.

Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo, of this place, also Mrs. Celia Hornbeck and granddaughter, Miss Martha Gossoo, of Pine Hill, were Kingston shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Hornbeck, of Arkville, spent Wednesday at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Graham, in this

Leo George is moving his household goods from his cottage in this place to his home in Arkville, where they expect to live for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Whipple left on Monday for Buffalo, where Mr. Whipple will enter a hospital to undergo treatment. His many triends here wish him success and hone for a complete recovery, Miss Mary Haynes finished her studies at Spencer's Business

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College in Kingston on Friday, and is now employed in the store of L. Bussy & Co. at Margaret-

Basil Van Kleeck recently purchased a new team of horses from E. L. Foot of Hobart.

Howard Todd is able to be about at his regular work, having in Arkansas and 10 in Alton, Ill., been "laid up" suffering from an iniury to his foot, caused by step-

Valley of the Nile Is

a 700-Mile-Long Oasis The valley of the Nile is nothing more or less than a 700-mile-long oasis, with the great wastes of the Libyan desert bounding it on the west and the Arabian desert on the

At times, writes a correspondent in the Detroit News, the two great deserts try hard to meet, compressing the Nile valley into a mere thread consisting of little more than the river. For the greater part, however, the valley ranges in width from three or four to fifteen miles.

Except in those places where the deserts encroach or the fantastic multi-colored sandstone hills crowd Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller now in, the floor of the Nile valley resembles nothing so much as a great rambling checker board, its squares blocked out by an intricate system of irrigation ditches, which suck their life-giving water from the

> Once every year the 180 rluices of the great dam at Assouan are opened and the Nile rises more than a man's height, the unleashed waters overflow its banks and, from the Sudan to the approaches of Cairo, spread far and wide over the floor of the valley. For three months these mechanically-controlled flood waters cover the land, scening deep into the rich earth and irrigating it for the next year's crop.

With the coming of the flood waters the feliaheen, or peasants, who have been careless of the sites on which they have erected their mud huts must watch their miscrable homes melt away before their eyes. Then, boarding their all, which is usually next to nothing, on a camel, they move back to higher and drier

land and start building anew. After the water has subsided it is drawn from the river during the next nine months by water wheels and dumped into the deep transversal ditches from which it flows, in turn, into smaller channels running parallel to the river.

Valentine Day Dates to

Martyr of Third Century Valentine day is an observance which seems to be connected with the first signs of spring rather than with the careers or character of any of the several Saints Valentine. observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Happening to occur on the date consecrated to a Roman martyr of the Third century, it has simply appropriated his name for what was probably a pre-Christian

custom in England and Scotland. The tradition is that on this date the birds choose their mates for the year. Various old British writers, including Chaucer, allude to such a belief. Emulating the birds, it was the custom in old Britain, for each young maid and man to receive by lot one of the opposite sex as "valentine" for the year. From this evolved the more recent forms of

observing the day. St. Valentine was a priest of Rome who was imprisoned because he had Christians. He became a convert himself while in prison, and although he is said to have restored the sight of his jailer's blind daughter, he was martyred by being clubbed to death. The date of his martyrdom is given as February

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Dogwood Tree Is Traced to the Time of Christ

Although the various dogwoods are sometimes so small that they seem hardly more than a good-sized shrub, they have been known for centuries, and their legendary history reaches into Greek mythology, to the Roman empire at the time of Christ and to the folklore of early American Indian tribes. Their slender, twisted branches and unusual call for explanation and the legends Motors and Chrysler touched off four-petaled flowers have seemed to have tried to account for them, a hackswing in other departments. The industrials opened up with a

the Washington Star. One of the legends is to the effect that the dogwood, because of the hardness of its wood, was chosen peak of the retreat. The pace for use in the cross at the crucifixion. The technical name of the tree is Cornus, from the Latin corns, a Bethlehem, ing chosen for such a terrible purpose and that the Savior, sensing this feeling, made to the tree this

promise: "Never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossom shall be in the form of a cross-two long and two short petals and in the center of the outer edge of each petal there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with blood, and the center of the

flower will be a crown of thorns. "All those who see it will remember it was on the dogwood that I was crucified and this tree shall not be mutilated or destroyed. but cherished and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross."

It is a beautiful way of explaining the peculiarities of the dogwood. endary assumption that the cross dogwood, but that does not take away from the beauty of the legend.

Otter Once Held Sacred

Because He Killed Frogs The ofter has a scheme of his own to fill his hours with happiness. He doesn't care to walk on the ice. Instead, he throws himself on it and slides. He loves to slide down steep hills into the water. The banks are often thirty or forty feet long, and very slippery. And none of the neighbors throws ashes on them.

The otter has a big place in history, asserts Lee Eubanks in Our Dumb Animals. Ancient Persians held him sacred because he killed frogs, which overran Persia. The man who killed an otter had to go out and kill 10,000 frogs. If he refused, his punishment was severe. indeed. The ofter goes back to pre-Biblical days. In old Sanskrit he was called an udra. Mid-European countries called him uder, odder,

and finally ofter. The rare sea offer is born in the ocean; born at sea in a bed of kelp. An otter can swim a quarter of a mile under the ice. He blows out air in a bubble directed against the ice. When the air strikes the ice its freshness is restored, and Mr. Otter

draws it into his lungs again. Though the otter is a good swimmer, he acquires the art. His par-

The Ten-Gallon Hat

hat was named because it was used as a water bucket and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food. And at night, the combar and also to carry food.

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vote, passed the Senate resolution

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America

Creole Petroleum 18

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Lehigh Coal & Navigation .. 314

Newmount Mining Co. . . . 53 Niagara Hudson Power . . . 514

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Standard Oil of Kentucky .. 151

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United Light & Power A... 15

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Gaverners Get Bibles

Rustless Iron & Steel

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United Gas Corp.

for a Congressional investigation

mitted an amendment providing

1937 level is expected.

tax on corporate income.

a levy inequitable.

By CLAUDE B, JA44ES ME New York, March 31 (49.--A♦ break in automotive and "blue Stocks Run Scale other Stock Market recovery attempt today and initial gains run- Wednesday, Steel N. Y., 83%c. ning to 2 more points were con-varied this losses of as much. Offers Bright Spot Cit., N. Y., 75c. Volume was small on the morn-Stocks ran the scale yesterday.

writes Paul Davey, tree expert, in in the fourth hour and many slight loss from Tuesday's close, issues hit new lows for the past rallied sharply and at 2 o'clock 5 years. The ticker tape, for a showed a gain in the Dew-Jones brief interval, was behind at the

slowed later. Prominent on the resumption fell off, showing a loss for the day of the slump were U. S. Steel, of 0.95 point, to 100.97. Ralls Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Duhorn, and refers to the character of Pont, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, were unchanged, at 19.23. Utilithe wood. The legend runs that the Eastman Kodak, International ties showed a loss for the day of dogwood was much distressed at be- Harvester, U. S. Rubber, Ana- 0.15, slosing at 15.18. Corporate conda, Montgomery Ward and Allled Chemical.

Resistant were N. Y. Central, ments eased. Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft and Texas Corp.

Bonds were mixed, with U. S. show an increase during the sec-Governments lower. Commodities ond quarter of this year, with curwers uneven. While the foreign picture was none too bright, securities in European centers exhibited a better trend.

Quotations by Parker. McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Ex- pending upon the extent to which change, 120 Broadway, New York demand from the automobile inbranch office, 282 Wall

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Air Reduction 40% at Pittsburgh is reported, due to 23c; leghorn 20c-22c, mostly 22c-A. M. Byers & Co. 61/8 weakness in export steel scrap, Fowls, colored 24c; leghorns 23c; the Pomona Grange would hold Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 128/2 No. 1 selling at \$13 a ton. The old roosters 17c. Allis-Chalmers 35 American Can Co. American Car Foundry..... History does not bear out the leg- American & Foreign Power. 23g endary assumption that the cross American Locomotive ... 121/2 of \$2,136,481, as compared with was made from the wood of the American Smelt Ref. Co. 263/4 net income in February last year

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 418 year. Bethlehem Steel 414 De Briggs Mig. Co. Calumet Hecla Mines Cerro DePasco Copper 281/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . 231/2

Chrysler Corp. Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 171/2 Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil 214 that the capital gains tax be not Continental Can Co. 3714 applicable to transfers of securi-Corn Products 5412 ties under sescion 12 Holding Company Act; called such Del. & Hudson R. R.....

Eastman Kodak 12212 business Philip Morris is expected Electric Power & Light ... 614 to show not income for the year E.I. duPont 921's ended March 31 of around \$5,-Erie Railroad 21/8 500,000, equal to \$10 cr \$11 a

Freeport Texas Co. 20 share on the 619,139 shares of General Electric Co. ... 2816 stock. The company has borrowed money for several years to General Motors 26 General Foods Corp. 23 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 10 Great Northern, Pfd..... 1314 tal for this expansion.

Loews, Inc. 3334 Coal., Inc., formed several years

Republic Iron & Steel It's strike yesterday.

Revnolds Tobacco Class B. 3412 The House, without dissenting Southern Pacific Co. 914 Southern Railroad Co. . . . 512 of TVA.

Standard Gas & Electric Co. 21/2 Standard Oil of Calif 254 Standard Oil of N. J..... 40

U. S. Industrial Alcohol... 131/2 U. S. Rubber Co. 213 U. S. Steel Corp..... 384 Western Union Tele. Co.... 17 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 62% Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 3614

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most artise Stock Exchange Issues on Wednesday, March

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Gen. Motors	31.200	271	7
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Anaconda Cop.		12.1	<u>+</u>
U. S. Lubber		227	
Radio	22,900	4 74	3
U. S. Steel	22,400	3914	1
Chrysler	21,200	375	-L 1
Commwith&Shn	20.100	114	+ 3
Yellow Truck	16,590	9.	+
Republic Steel.	15,400	113	
United Corp	15,200	2	
N. Y. Central.	14,700	10	
Kennecott	14,600	27%	+ 3
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New York City **Produce Market**

New York, March 31 (P)-Rye

changed.

(84-87) 23 1/2 c-25c.

Chese 25,701, slow. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 27,744; about steady. 0.15, slosing at 15.18. Corporate Whites: Resale of premium bonds were lower and governmarks 23½c-25c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks A bit of brightness in the news 20 ½ c-21c. Nearby and western yesterday was the forecast that exchange mediums 1812c-19c. Browns: Extra fancy 22e-24c. steel production and demand will! Nearby and western special packs

Dressed poultry firm. Boxes. western and southwestern 20c-A possible production rate of 45 30 % c. All other dressed prices on Friday night. This he said unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, firm. Rosendale.

old roosters 16c.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Rosendale, March 31-The rezular meeting of the Rosendale taken two years to secure it. spot steady; No. 2 Western Cif., held in their club rooms at Ro-Sendale on Monday evening.

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic March 28, with Henry Mollenhauer, master, presiding.

Soon after the meeting was reg-Lard easy; Middlewest \$8.80- ularly opened the degree team delivered eight candidates for ad-Other articles steady and un- mission to third and fourth degree work. After a beautiful service in which these degrees Butter 827,125, weak. Creamery, higher than extra 30c-30 4c;
extra (92 score) 2912c-2931;
hers of the Rosendale Grange:
Mrs. Arthur Free, Miss Pearl during the close of the session firsts (88-91) 26c-29 4c; seconds Hinkley and Mrs. Alfred Dietz of Binnewater; Mrs. Dorothy Meisner, Kenneth Clark and William Dipple of Tillson; Mrs. Ester Goldwasser and Thomas Hughes

of Rosendale. After the conferring of degrees ports being given. Sister Mollenhauer reported that dishes he had seen of it. Later Sister had been purchased by the service and hospitality committee and

that they had been delivered.

Brother Brodsky reported on the standing of Rosendale in the rent expectations that most pro- frozen: Chickens, broilers and Grange dariball league, stating ducers will operate in the black. fryers unquoted. Turkeys, northfeated the Highland men 3 to 0 The same Fowls, colored 24c; leghorn 22c; the Rosendale Grange ladies were not so successful, being defeated By express, irregular. Chickens, by the Highlanders 2 and 1. This colored 18c. Broilers, rocks 22c- gave the Rosendale ladies their by the Highlanders 2 and 1. This first loss.

its quarterly meeting at Rosen-

dale in September. This he stated was a great honor and it has Grange, No. 1501, P. of H., was on the Rosendale Apple Blossom held in their club rooms at Romeld in their club rooms at Rocommittee and asked that the Grange take action on the matter immediately. When a tote was taken everyone was in fator of doing everything possible to make the bud festival a great suc-

cess. Brother Ed Brodsky reported that the minstrel committee had held its first meeting. Part of the cast for the show has been picked. He could give no date when they

would present it. Master Mollenhauer stated that the paints had been purchased and painting of the Grange Hall would begin on Saturday. The meeting was then give a to

the Lecturer, Sister Kennedy who presented a short program. Brother Kenneth Clark of Tillthe regular order of business was son, recently admitted to the resumed with the following re-

Hill of Rosendale, conducted an egg race in which Sister Marion Hasbrouck of Tillson was victor-

There were 57 members present.

Name Meanings

Is your name among the following? Melissa is a German name meaning a bee. Mildred is a Teuton name meaning mild threatener. Miles is a Latin name meaning soldier. Minnle is a Teuton name meaning remembrance. Irene is a German name meaning peace, Is. rael is a Hebrew name meaning God fighteth. James is a Hebrew name nleaning a supplanter.

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ents must coax and coach him.

given assistance to persecuted food. And at night, the cowboy even Hudson Motors 5 rested his weary head on his "10- International Harvester Co.. 51 \$14,970,848 in 1937 period. Volgallon pillow." Although all the International Nickel 375's ume breaks record for fourth "gallon" hats were pretty much International Tel. & Tel.... 534 successive week. the same size, they were called not Johns-Manville & Co..... 59 only 10-gallon, but also one, two and Kennecott Copper 271; inous coal operators, who account five gallon hats, varying with the Keystone Steel 675 for 90 per cent of the contrage in the district, are planning a central imagination of the Western story writer.

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ordinance at the regular month-march.

ly council meeting next Tuesday So far none of the Kingston

report recommending that the son in June or not. rule prohibiting heavy truck traf- The Hudson fire department is fic over East Chester street in a planning to make the annual connortherly direction between the vention to be held there one of hours of 10 o'clock in the evening the best in the long series of con-and 8 o'clock in the morning be ventions held by the valley firerepealed, was adopted by unani- men. mous vote of the council at a spec-, ial meeting held carlier in the

attended hearing ever held in the annual convention of the Ulster council chambers of the city hall. County Volunteer Firemen's As-Judging from the action of the sociation convention. the committee's report there ap- parade was held in Port Ewen, pears no question but the ordi- and was a big success. nance expected to be submitted will be adopted.

TILLSON

Tillson, March 30-Usual services in both the Reformed and her home in Shokan. Friends Churches next Sunday:
Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Church
Mrs. Irene Stevens of Kingston
has visited her niece, Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Sickler, and her service at 11 o'clock. A cordial cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carwelcome awaits you.

to Colgate University on Friday Inn. to bring Raymond Quick home

couple days in Kingston with her end with her husband in New on Monday.

in Durham and vicinity.

Distributed "Mourning Rings" In George Washington's day the gret their departure. curious custom of distributing "mourning rings" among relatives and close friends was common. When a person felt that he had only a short while to live he would order a supply of rings made up, into which could be inserted strands of his hair. A Smithsonion institution collection contains several "mourning rings" of less notable individuals of Revolutionary days. strands of hair in the Washington ring are gray. Washington in his younger days had sandy hair.

Looks as if there'll be too many acations this summer.

Hudson June 25

of the traffic control committee of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firethe common council that the pres- men's Association will be held in ent traffic regulation in force on Hudson on June 22 to 25 and the East Chester street be rescinded, annual parade will be held on the it is expected that the laws and afternoon of June 25, when some rules committee will submit an 8,000 firemen are expected to

evening carrying out the report's fire companies have taken any recommendation.

action on whether they will take The traffic control committee part in the big parade in Hud-

Ellenville Parade

It is expected, however, that month.

The report followed the hold-take part in the big firemen's paing of a public hearing by the rade to be held in Ellenville the committee which was the largest latter part of July as part of the

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, March 30-Mesdames Sarah and Laura Elmendorf called on Miss Bertha Green recently.

Mrs. Sarah Bell is quite ill at

ter, for 10 days.

Schutt and family called on relatives in Tillson Sunday after- grip.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Saxton of

for his spring vacation.

On their nephew, George Becker,

Mrs. Emerick is spending a in Lanesville on Sunday.

Riley Sanford, New York Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Haines spent a trai Railroad agent here, will refew days last week with relatives turn to his regular position as

made many friends who will re-Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser made

physician.

Edward Avery of West Shokan was a caller here Tuesday, Grant Lennox of Valley Stream spent the week-end with Louis Theil.

visited Woodstock.

Apple Recipes From the Nation's Best

(In conjunction with the festival)

from Louis Diat, chef des cuisines, sugar Then add the apples and Ritz Carlton Hotel, gives the following tasty recipes for apple cream and 2 yolks of eggs. Mix

Apple Charlotte. Slice finely some apples and saute them in butter, add a little broiler. the apples as dry as possible. On the other hand, prepare some thin slices of sandwich bread, dip them one by one in melted butter

them. Fill up the mould with the butter. On the other hand, preapples and bake till a nice golden pare a pancake batter by mixing hot apricot sauce either around of salt, two of sugar, one whole the charlotte or separately. Fried Apples. Fried apples may be used to

y meats, as pork, sausages, sausof these meats. (The apples should be sauted in butter and placed around the dish.)

Tapioca and Apple Pudding. (For about 6 Persons.) Cut in some apples in thin quarters, saute them in butter. Cook may be served with apricot jam is two cupsful of tapioca in half so desired.

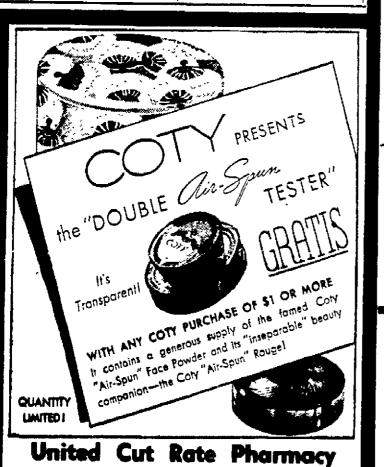
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An additional set of recipes water and half milk, with a little well together and pour into a pudding dish. Sprinkle with sugar and brown under a hot

sugar and flavor with lemon. Keep Crepes Ant Pommes (Apple Pancakes).

(For 6 Persons)

Pare and thinly slice three (3) and line a charlotte mould with apples and saute them in sweet brown. Turn out; and serve with together a cupful of flour, a pinca egg and two volks of eggs and add (little by little) i, of a cupful of milk Care should be taken geese, ducks, suckling Cook in butter a spoonful of the that the batter is not too thick. Apples served with fat-batter poured into a skillet and ages cakes, etc., aid the digestion spread out thinly, then place a of these masts (The apples layer of apple on the pancake and pour another spoonful of the batter on top of the apple. Turn over and brown nicely on both sides, sprinkle freely with confectioner's sugar and brown under a hot broiler. These pancakes



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Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser called

Mis. James Bush and son, Arthur, of Olive Bridge, called on Mrs. Rutkay spent the week- her mother, Mrs. Arthur Carter,

agent at Big Indian Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Christiana spent serving this station during the last Sunday with her sister in winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, who have occupied the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay, have

> calls in Kingston on Thursday.
> Alonzo Haver and Mrs. Ella Brannen called on Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barringer Sunday, Mrs. Barringer is under the care of a

Mrs. Lester Lawrence called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and daughter, Chloe, Sunday evening.

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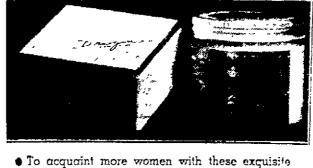
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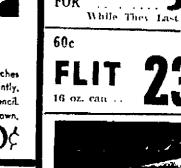
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A tourist institute will be held Saturday.

Mrs. William Upright of Highors It is expected that many other at the Governor Clinton Hotel at land spent Thursday with Mr. and It is expected that many other the content of the original content or the orig

water Blakely. Past Assembly Musician and Florence Gippert, Past Assembly Musician, all of Ulster County Home Bureau Son Jack visited Mrs. Boland's ranged to house the tourist and Ulster county. Also the following deputies are most comfortably with the smal- wack on Sunday. invited and expected to attend: lest amount of money. A room Vera Sickler, D. D. P. of Ulster will be set up in the window of Rebekah District No. 2, and staff; the Hardenbergh Furniture Co., Hospital, Kingston and Wilham

Famous Cathedral in Havana

The cathedral of Havana is a famous church. It is built of native limestone; it is also the most noteworthy architecturally. It was erected between 1656 and 1724 and was his tomb, some holding that it is in Hook on Friday evening.

Santo Domingo, whence his bones David Wiese, son, David, and were supposed to have been taken some decades after his death, some Arthur W. Trowbridge is chairman of the committee assisted by E. J. Hannay, D. D. G. M; Frank some in Spain.

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Salvatore Geriese and sisters of Arington, N. J., were guests of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

ation for a dislocated hip which has caused him to be lame for

several years. Mrs. L. Klyne returned home on Saturday after spending the past week with relatives in Morristown, N. J. and Cornwall.

Caroline and Frank Jayne were

long believed to shelter the bones of guests of their sister, Miss Eliza-Columbus. Historians dispute about both Jayne at a 4-H party at Red

David Rode visited relatives in Connecticut on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris entertained a few friends at a fare-well party on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon the Girl Scouts gave a party for Jacqueline and Grace Morris at the church hall. The Morris family, who have conducted a grocery husiness here for 15 years, moved to Middle Island, L. I. on Tuesday.

Several mothers and friends of the local school pupils enjoyed a musical program and tea at the

school on Friday afternoon.
At the recent election the fol-lowing consistorymen for the Reformed Church were elected: R. Deyo Borcherding, Charles Wells, Theodore Wright and Frank Du-Bois. The student pastor, Benjamin Thaden, was assisted at the morning service Sunday morning by Roger Jucket of New Paltz, who is a freshman at a ministerial course at Rutgers College.

The annual all-day meeting of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Re-formed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wells on Wednesday, April 6. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. The penny bags will be brought in and their contents

counted.

The teachers of the local school will take their pupils to New Paliz on Wednesday where they will participate in a musical festival at the Normal School.

The annual meeting and dinner of the rural mail carriers of Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster county district will be held at the Reformed Church hall on Saturday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve the dinner at 7 o'clock.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, March 31.-Mrs. Anna Avery and Mrs. Belle Burgher were in Kingston Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son, Charles, of Wallkill, called on Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell and other community friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell and family will move to Mrs. Louise Van Kiecek's tenant house at Brodhead on Friday. The couple was tendered a shower by the members of Olive Rebekah

Donald Smith is ill with a mild case of scarlet fever.
Robert Bishop of Hobart spent Sunday night at West Shokan

Heights with his brother, Donald, The Bushkill school is closed this week due to illness of the teacher, Miss Winifred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lyons of Ashokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell on Sunday aiternoon. Preaching services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock

at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary Hyde of Main street is ill at her home with rheusomewhat improved.

The Ladies' Aid Society mem-bers held its weekly church quilting and luncheon on Wednesday. It was an enjoyable and profitable gathering with the following group present: Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Miss Shirley Bell, Mrs. Addie Van Demark, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Carrie Bender and Mrs. Matie C. Davis.

Six Naval Airmen Sought

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onscious, on the bomber's float-

ing wing.

The other four, presumably trapped in the cabin, were Lieut. Crane; Aviation Cadet W. H. Lear; Navigation Pilot B. I. Wind-ham and Radioman V. A. Lucians.



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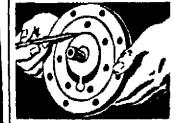
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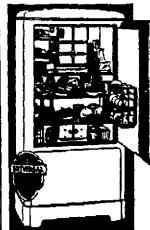
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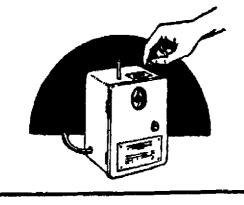


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Reception Planned for | Program Announced Dr. and Mrs. Seeley

In honor of 40 years of loyal and devoted service to the Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, and Mrs. Seeley, will be tendered a reception this evening by the Consistory and the members of the consistory and t In honor of 40 years of loyal

and Mrs Seeley will be guests of ber or the movements of a numthe choir at dinner at Maple Arch ber. Besides the guests of II there are those who will not honor, others attending will be use their tickets for this concert Mrs. William S Eltinge, organist, will they please notify Mrs Allan Senator and Mrs. Arthur Wicks, Hanstein, telephone 1147 at their VI. and Mrs. Charles Lieske, Mrs. earliest convenience. Chauncey Main, and Roscoe Paul.

Surprise Shower

Miss Muriel Brizce, of Maple street, was guest of honor at a linen shower given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harold Johnston at her home on Downs street, in Intermezzo, E flat minor honor of her approaching mairiage to Charles Williams, Jr., of Scherzo, B flat minor . . . Chopin the Sawkili road. The shower Gordoba Albeniz decorations were pink and blue. Ritual Fire Dance De Falla During the evening games were played and selections rendered on the plane and savophone by Mrs. Edward Ainoid, Jr., and Harold given Miss Anna Berryann Tues-Johnston. Those present were day evening at her home, 95 Mrs. Anna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Green street Among those pies-Arthur Buck, Mrs. Henry Weigert, ent were the Rev. and Mrs. Les-Mrs. Afrin Yaples, Mrs. Vernon ter Luck, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Crispell, Mrs. Herman Goetke, Berryann, and son, Joseph, Mr. Mrs. Elwood Ouslerhoudl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wirth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., and and Mrs. William Slater, Mrs. the Misses Mary Rylewicz, Louise Ernest Wirth, Mrs. Marshall Fields, Mazie Howard, Mary Tolles, of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. l'ields, Bernlece and Ellleen Bed- Josie Partridge, Mrs. M. R. Boneford, Violet Fishang, Minnie, steel, Mis. Louise Leisher, of Mary and Helen Schoonmaker, Sleightshurg, Miss Roylna Berryand Dorothy Studt.

Bride-Elect Showered

Miss Norma Greene of Howland avenus was nonor guest Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mis. Richard K. Fox, 116 Downs street, in honor of her approaching mai-Flowers, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds, Mrs. William Ellsworth, Mrs. Herry Engle, Mrs. Irving Krom, Alis. Chester Greene, Mrs. Howard Net. Mrs. Colgate University, and Myer, Mrs. James Rundle, Mrs. Miss Wilma MeVey, Smith Col-Edward Geschwinder, Mrs. George lege. Uhl, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Swarthout, Ethel Martin, Beatrice Hattie Safford, and Mrs. Harry Coddington, Anne Smith, Vivian Klothe. Greene, Helen Barber, Ruth Ellsworth and Jacqueline Krom.

Plan Card Party

The Guild of St. Anne of the Church of the Holy Cross met chrated their 20th wedding an-Tuesday afternoon to formulate inversary Wednesday at their plans for a benefit card party to home on Foxhall avenue. plans for a benefit card party to be held the evening of March :", in the Parish Hall.

Mendelssohn Rehearsal Friday. The Mondelssohn Glee Club will rehearse Filday evening at 7:15 o clock in the high school, in-

Son Born to Knauths A son was born Wednesday in

For Iturbi Concert

The third concert of the Co-

No late comers will be scated Preceding the reception, Dr. during the playing of any num-

Those attending the concert in their own automobiles are asked to discharge their passengers at the Consistory entertained at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Those attending the concert in Sociey. The large table center- following the building and, Newkirk, William Dutton, Mis. main entrance and to be met there

Sonata in F major, K. 332

Adagio Allegro assai Etudes Symphoniques . Schumann INTERMISSION

Rhapsody in G Minoi . Brahms

Surprise Birthday Party A surprise birthday party was ann, Charles Fisher, of Santa Barbara, Callf., and Charles Bone-

Personal Notes

Among the students arriving today to spend their spring vacations at their homes are William riage to Chester Fox. The decor- Eltinge and Robert Everell, Duke alions for the shower were yellow University: Miss Mary Matthews and orchid. The guests were Mrs and Miss Barbara Matthews, Wellesley College: and Allen Boerker. Dartmouth College. Other stu dents home this week include Benjamin Matteson, of New Paltz, and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Charles William Fessenden, Excter Acade-Lord, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. my; George Rifenbary, American Anthen Lenahan, Mrs. John Hull, University: John LeFevre, New

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Suyder, William Mohr, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Raymond Elliolt, Mrs. Jesse DeWitt, and the Misses Salah Blackwell, Andrey Greene, Erma Richard Mrs. James E. Lowe, Miss

Mi. and Mrs Leonard H Beers, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for-mer residents of this city, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Mon-roe, of West Chestnut street. Mr. and Mts. Frank Tease cel-

Bruce-Winne, a student at Blair Academy, who is spending his spring vacation with his parents on Fair street, left today to spend the week-end in Plainfield, N. J., as the guest of his room-mate,

John Swart. o clock in the high school, in-stead of in the Governor Clinton day in St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baldwin, of Pleasantville. Mrs. Baldwin, before her marriage, was Miss Myra Barth, daughter of the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. Mrs. George Compton, of 448 Has-and Mrs. Berthold Knauth of brouck avenue.

Mrs. George Huiton returned to

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Big Time Friday

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if this locality are planning for a

big time on Friday evening when

the State Grand Master, Jacob

Both the 1.0 O.F. and the Re-

expected the affair will be is

More Patients

In the record of patients accom-

Hair dresses for children, young ladies and the matron were shown Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium by approximately 10 model were a conflures revealed the spring trends for daytime, business, and evening wear, as displayed by the Charles Beauty Salon. The four smiling models pictured above are, left to right, Miss Barbara Friend, Miss Janet Evans, Miss Elaine Goldman, and Miss Tillle Len.

The United States leads the

ma V. D. Fuller, of Battle Creek, Sweden is second with 11.8 sets for every 100 people.

last evening from a two-months' vo.id in number of telephones to vacation in Florida. She was ar- the population, there being 112

companied by her sister, Mrs. Em- sets for every 100 inhabitants.

her home on West Chestnut street



Boxed for Chic

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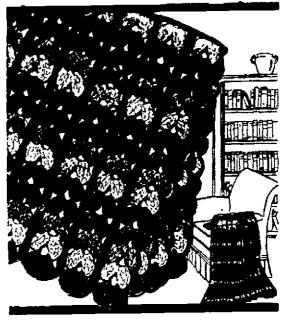
gram - appetizing low-calory Daily Freeman, Home Institute, meals. 103 West 19th street, New York, Doesn't this sample' dinner N. Y. Write plainly your name

Gone forever-the slim, lovely | 2 stalks celery, average slice lean igure she had as a bride? Be- roast beef, ½ browned potato, 1 neath those layers of flesh it's cup string beans, 1/2 cup squash, 1 teaspoon butter, ½ cup fruit

ice cream. Only 642 calories. Good substantial food-you see while—a quick melting of that —based on the protective diet stored-up fat—and magically the which keeps your eyes bright,

What to do about A miracle? Any woman can your diet to family meals? Easy work it. First break off old eat- with a calory chart to guide you. ing habits with a three-day liquid Put mayonnaise on the family diet. Forget about those weight- salads - it has 100 calories a builders-chocolate soda, lemon-tablespoonful. Use mineral oil meringue pie-and think of the dressing on yours-about 5 cal-

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MINNIER, WILLIAM D. JR.—Purmant to order of Surrogate George
F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to
all persons having claims against Wilkan D. Brinnier. Jr., late of the City
of Kingston, County of Ulater, deceased,
to righibit the same, with the vouchers
berfor, to the undersigned at 62 North
kauer Avenue, Kingston, N. X., at or
lefore the 2nd day of July, 1938.

Duted, December 28, 1937.

VIVIAN H. BRINNIER
Administratrix of the
Estate of Ustate of

Rescoe V. ELSWORTH Attorney

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HOONMAKER, MARY ELLEN—
Purguant to order of Surrogate
George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
arainst Mary Ellen Schoonmaker, late
(I the Turn of Ulster, County of Uluer, deceased, to exhibit the same, with
her vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at No. 320 Lucas Are., Kings190, R. D. 1, New York, at or before
the 1st day of September, 1933.
Buted, February 16th, 1938,
Lyman Terpenning Schoonmaker
Receiver of the Will of
Mary Ellen Schoonmaker, Deceased
LE, VAN WAGONEN

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Allorney 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. T.

proclayation.—State of Kew been conducting the office in the bold location, feared possible of said County, in conducting the office in the bold location, feared possible trouble, following an argument between himself and Deyo in the morning. At that time Sheeley and delivered, by this his wired and delivered, by this his wired and delivered, by this his wired and for the said County listed at Kingston, in said county, who went to the scene of action. Later the sheriff's office was noticed that day, by recognizance field and a deputy was sent to able to be present but sent gifts were Mrs. E. H. Crane, Mrs. C. E. away not of any person at said court, or of any person any person or witness, return such recognizances for the shert and many person or witness, return such recognizances to the said at the opening thereof on the first and many person or witness, return such recognizances, inquisition, or the laws and court, or of its stitung.—Signed at the shert of the stitung.—Signed at the shert of the stitung.—Signed at the shert of the said court of the stitung.—Signed at the shert of the said court of the stitung.—Signed at the shert of the said court of the stitung.—Signed at the shert of the said court of the stitung of th law and order during the transfer Caswell, Miss Anne Crispell, Mrs. across the border in 1933 and

party was held at the home of Mr. sented with a bronze medal as drilled, motorized corps, neatly and Mrs. Floyd Craig on Tuesday tourth prize for an essay on uniformed as Nazi storm troopter, Shirley Mae. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and by the Americanization depart-Shirley thanked each one in turn ment. Those attending from as the packages were opened. The Wallkill were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ASSOCIATION

Manue is hereby given, according to so the Wittwyck Rural Cometery of the Wittwyck Rural Cometery beating the held at the Kings, and the will be held at the Kings, and white birthday cake, topped by two candles, was served with ice cream. The guests departed at a late hour, wishing liftle Miss Shirley many more happy birthdays. Those present will the vacency caused by the cand Mrs. Willis Keator, if the vacency caused by the cand Mrs. Caivin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Cisre more death of Mr. Sam Bernstein, Sr., if Mr. ledancy Mathews, and that polls of such election will be kept of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keator and daughter, Mrs. Caivin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Caivin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Keator, if Mr. ledancy Mathews, and that polls of such election will be kept form 10 to 11 o'clock on that a from 10 to 11 o'clock on that itself Kingston, N. V. March 28. pink and white birthday cake, topped by two candles, was served
with ice cream. The guests dewith ice cream. The guests debr. Gardner Bump, New York

Dr. Gardner Bump, New York Inted, Kingston, N. Y., March 28, and Mrs. Floyd Craig and daughter, Shirley Mae, also Harold Craig ed to the value of it and learn and friend, from New Paitz.

A "floodless spring" is expected n Pennsylvania and the Ohio which showed the hardships of River Valley. Los Angeles got the deer in the Adirondacks. Reeastern rain this time.

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Saizburg, Austria, March 31 (49). -Austrian Legionnaires came home today as disciplined heroes seed. Sprinkle the lemon juice and from their five-year exile in Gertus two tablespoons of the dressing

Austrian Nazis fled 1934 as outlaws, fugitives from the laws of Engelbert Dollfuss' At the American Legion county and Kurt Schuschnigg's independ-They returned a carefully

ers. How many returned was an official secret, but one estimate placed 14,000 in the line that thousands of cheering, weeping home folk greeted.

From Salzburg they will be transported to their own towns for welcoming ceremonies.

No Idle Gesture

Rome, March 31 (A).-Premier Mussolini's declaration that he intended to keep Italy semimobilized "regardless of cost" was no mere oratorical gesture. Fascist officials declared today.

II Duce's fighting speech in the Senate yesterday tended to quicken Italian war preparations although authorized spokesmen said freshments were served by the when it Duce spoke of "tomorrow's war" and advised city
dwellers to move to the country,
they said, he was "exposing the
situation of today in a purely
technical speech."

ALLIGERVILLE.

NOTICE TO OREDITORS

IN ORIGINAL SPOKES OF THE ORIGINAL SERVICE SER he had no specific conflict in mind.

May, 1938.

Dated, October 27th, 1937.

IDA C. DUMOND

RAYMOND DUMOND

Executor Alligerville, March 31 .- The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Smith, April 6. This is the date for the election of officers and all members are requested to be present,

The road commissioner of this town has been doing good work in this locality. The old canal road has been slated as far as the town line and the outlying roads have been well taken care of.

Miss Isabel Herdman, mother and little neice of Kingston were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt Sunday.

Friends from Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Sunday

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Cooking For Two

Breakfast
Chilled Pineapple Juice
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Soft-Cooked Less
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Luncheon
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Cream Cheese And Olive Sandwiches Ten Fruit Cookies Raspberry Sauce

Fruit Cockies Raspberry Sauce
Disner
Browned Hailbut Steak
Tartar Sauce
Buttered Reets Mashed Turnips
Rread Grape Jelly
Stuffed Avocado Salada
Wafers
Sour Cream Spice Cake
Coffee

Stuffed Avocado Salade

Cut avocado in half. Discard

over the avocados. Chill for one

hour or longer. Stuff with pine-apple and top with rest of dressing.

Sour Cream Spice Cake

1% cups flour 1 cup granu-

Mix ingredients and beat to-

gether for two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan which has been lined

with waxed paper. Bake for 20

minutes in a moderate oven. Cool

Caramel Frosting

cup dark
brown sugar
cup granucup granu-

Boil gently, stirring frequently, the sugars, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms as a portion is

tested in cold water, set the frost-

ing aside for 20 minutes. Add the

vanilla and beat until the frosting

is thick and creamy. Frost top and

New Juvenile Granges have

been organized in nearly a score

NOTICE TO OREDITORS

of states so far in 1938.

4 tablespoons

ing

French dress-

vanilla U tesspoon salt

eggs temp sour cream

H cup nuts

1 avocado 1 teaspoon lemon juice 2 cup crushed pineapple

Serve on lettuce.

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1 teaspoon clonamon

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% teaspoon nutmeg

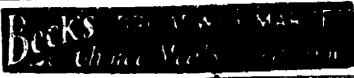
and frost.

1 cup dark

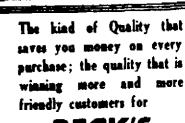
1 cup granu-

lated sugar

sides of the cake.



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Phone 219

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Colonials Edge Sphas 38-36; Stellar Fistic Bill for Friday

Detroit Relies On The American Rabin Wins for

Close Game

dieb's Prediction Upset, but Colonials Have Close (all; Rabin, Husta Star

gingston's Colonials chalked up other victory over Eddie Gotts's Philadelphia Hebrews, Wedday at the auditorium upsetting forecast of the Philly manager at his club would turn the Mes, and avenge the set back he bois of Davie Bass handed on their last trip here from

Quaker City. But, the Colonials had a close eye at that, and might have gone the tank were it not for the tooling of Phil Rabin and Carlie lasts, both of whom turned in miliant performances, collecting f and 12 points respectivers, only in the third period when the locals needed baskets.

With the score tied at 25-all in

third stanza. Husta cut the water the Kingston total to 34. the Habrana tied the standing ne nearews tied the standing can on Goldman's long one can the side of the court. 36-36. In Rabin s toss with less than a plute left, won the contest for home team. 38-36.
The Hebrews went out in from:

14 in the early part of the first wood, out deuces by Rabin, biller and Pospack put the Monals in the van. 15-13 at the muile Bloom's pushup knotted metally, 15-15, at the opening of! te second frame and then the at second mame and then the side see sawed inroughout the sould and third periods until libin settled the issue with his m minute field.
Philagelphias scoring was

puty evenly distributed among men with eight points, Gotthofs and Bloom, the new center on Temple with seven each, and in Goldman with six. Next week the Colonials will

are the Renaissance five, colored numpions of the world, as their sponents at the auditorium in nexhibition game The box score.

kingston Colonials (38) FG. FP. TP. lcGuirk, g Philadelphia Hebrews (36)

Store by periods: Ingston 13 9 16—35 Bureus15 9 12—36 Fouls committed-Kingston 10,

Milidelphia 6. Referee, Kennedy. A giant clam sheil, large tough to be used as a bany's

wh, has been presented to the Astralian Museum. It weigns ant 450 pounds, is 3 feet 2 mues in length and 2 feet 112 km across-a world record for lauseum specimen.



ELDF\ AUKER, ordr submarine pitcher in baseball, starts his windup for the delivery. He's looking intently at the plate, sizing up the batter and picking out the spot he wants to sail his pitch through.



ALKER raises his left leg, bends his back and gets his balance on one leg so that he can throw the power of his er-tire body into the pitch. Gripping the hall, he pulls it out of his slove for the start of his backswing. His wrist is loose and flexible.



HERE HE Is at the top of the backstroke. The left foot is moving toward the ground, ready to provide a firm footing. Note how he holds the ball in a hook grasp, like an iron claw. He still gazes intently at the plate, measuring the ratch, the spot and the distance.



THE SIART of the follow throughhis arm is sweeping down in submarine fashion, his left foot is anchored. His weight has shifted to the front. He is gradually facing his body toward the low to get the submarine effect.

batter. Auker bends his right shoulder (By the AP Feature Serice) | lears, look to lands Elden Auker | gers last season | Orl. Rothe Victor Tontry Bridge | Little The Detroit Timers, listening to a 6-foot-2-inch 200-pounder, to Lawson with IS on times | Lawson With IS on Detroit I are Auker Jake Wide and Senority Nome

-Kelly's Corner—

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Mhatore "Shadow" D'Angelo | dicts he'll be wearing three ring



handed pitch, his right hand lower than his knees. He still has the ball covered by his hand from the batter's view. watching the lutter closely for any gueaway sign of intention to bunt, slug or take one.



height of his right arm at the completion of the follow through, the sweep up from the low position midway of the pushing stroke. His gloved hand is forward, giving added impetus and aiding balance.

games and lost nine for the Ti- range must depend heavily on ever leave the parter.

The Detroit Tizers, listening to a 6-foot-2-inch 200-pounder, to Lawson with it in it. As a Jake Wide and Sending Howe provide a large number of the pitching triumpos they hope will time the New York Yankes from their lofty perchanges from their lofty perchanges and lost nine for the Tizers have several warris to the rub, the case of the rub. The recall of the rub of the rub, the case of the rub, the case of the rub. The rub of the rub. The rub of the rub

Trenton N J -- Gino Garateldi.

Dusek, 225, Omaha two of three

Hockey Playoffs

More of 1926. ... He has many the lightweight crown away from the lightweight crown away from Lou Ambers. ... Armstrong, the outstanding fighter of 1927, is a miniature edition of Joe Louis. games):

Multiply and the lightweight crown away from the light uthe Y. M. C. A. for his bout and take it with the best of them. Toronto

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Hidry night with Rudy Frese of larena ... Koule and Frese of larena ... Congratulations to Colonel larena ... It is constant to colonel larena ... We don't briller alignified ... Reports are bobling up that Don Budge may charge nis mind pretty soon. ... larena larena ... It is constant to colonel larena ... It is constant to colonel larena ... We don't briller alignified ... Reports are bobling up that Don Budge may charge nis mind pretty soon. ... larena larena ... It is constant to colonel larena ... We don't briller alignified ... Reports are bobling up that Don Budge may charge eliminated ... New York Americans ... 2 day afternoon.

It has won all his fights to date ... Benoth of the goil pros seem to go out of the goil pros seem to go out of their way to nake it tough for Sammy Snead ... Hard to understand too.

New York Rangers ... 1 constant to larena ... 128, Minnesota, defeated Vincent ... 128, Minnesota

though with flying colors. ... leaguer, is te. ing a good story lonight's meeting to plan for the around the South. . . . It is how Argenweck testimonial dinner Paul Waner came to break into games:

"In start at 9 o'clock. . . . Pete the lineup of the San Francisco Team . Bresman hopes to see the session Seals, where he got his first real New York Americans . 1 We invited. .. Baseball breezes to the Seals on condition that it (Second game: Tonight the call for a City League he was not retained beyond a certification. metting Monday night. ... Some tain date he was to be paid \$2,-Mag definite will be announced omorrow. ... The Grunenwalds, came around. . . Paul hadn't 500. . . Well the dead line Tablize and Berardis are ready had much of a chance to show. atart. ... Action is expected from the Knights of Columbia, handed his dough and told to

hom the Knights of Columbus, dedricks and maybe Rosendale.

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sales in Europe on the next trip were playing a double header and Americans make to the old Paul brove in with nine hitsthree friples, two doubles, and Benry Armstrong openly pre- been a legular ever since.

Seen at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Montreal Canadiens 1 (Canadiens eliminated). Semi-final series (2 of three (Second game: Tonight at

Tonight's schedule: National League Playoffs New York Americans at Chi-

International-American League Playoffs Philadelphia at New Haven. Syracuse at Pittsburgh. (No games scheduled last uight).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. four singles. . . P. S. He has Ireland, pinned Danno O'Ma-been a Fegular ever since. honey, 225, Ireland, 40:04.

Kyanize Team to 216. New York, defeated Wally Meet on Friday falls.

The final organization meeting First-place series (3 of 5 of the Kyanize baseball team will he held Friday night at 8 o clock W. L in the paint store, 140 Smith ave-

following by a customer:

them ever since.

and the results may interest you.

"Up until 5 years \$50 - when your

PHILLIES were reduced to 5 cents-I

had been paying 10 cents for my cigars.
I tried PHILLIES at 5 cents and liked

them so much that I've been smoking

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price of a new car: "The best part of it is that I like PHILLIES better than any of the cigars I had previously smoked. So you see I have profited two ways by smoking PHILLIES."

Detroit Relies On The American Win in 4 Rounds Close Game | Louis Thinks He'll | Keen Rivalry Amid | It the tournament because he appeared to the commence of the commence

Propie crown will be at stake in the 15 round battle and, although it will be Air., Pools Pay to coursely act that special thomas and his relatives expects if possible. He does not to us And, the reason is because

Standings in the A. B. C. Tourney

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

B. The Associated Press New York-Horry Armstrope

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The world's heavyweight cham. VanAlstyne, Spidaro, Sarinelll, Upstate Champs, Against Strong Rivals; Emerson-Steele in Return Match

the blonde from hase Beld Although there will be a lot of Minn, to pull the basest April pomp and ceremony tomorrow Perfetti and ing the title-boller of the inrode right at the Harry Tromas and Perfetti and Louis regards the fout as a Joe Louis fight, because the time up for his chairpoists; CCD- beanyweight champion of the less with Max Scome and her world is on the bull the Chicago June 22. He says he will ake no act a streampears will furnish June 22. He says he will ake no fisher extravanganza will furnish chances with the furn planeting fisher extravanganza will furnish that will swinging. Themse and no more real nine thrells than the will go out to will in fell places; card at the marketpa auditorium.

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Ing Frankie Thompson, the Balls, still goes. They both take him."

weight, in the upstate tournament

for the championship.
The rest of the card.
Frankie Kochout. Kingston.
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there abuse main between the Chairman Ben M. Becker of the contestants in the features on the Adirondack A. A. U. fought on hingston bill of scraps, from the the Henry Arms rong-lew Feld-top his remoter down to the opiner, starring diamond gloves has card in the Higgsdrome last ngilana wen

New York, March 31 th -Tony reads to prove the eiter decision Causoners, the baby-faced little Local experts say this scrap fellow who led four world chamschould be one of the best ever promptips at one time or another in his fighting career, thinks both Little need be said about the bis old foer. Barney Ross and Lot Arrivers, will like Henry Armitem 1928.

Sirce their other braul each on flex las right. In the rink has done some outstanding ting a few fire and Armstrong was camps going. Steele was an after hammering Lea Teluman, the rate in the New York Golden war-worn New York lichtweight. Gover, and Emerson narrowly itentially reproceed the New Jork welterweight title in the Yorker out in 1.55 of the lifth advandage, A. A. I. to market.

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